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ALLIES MAKE GAINS IN ITALIAN OFFENSIVE

Fifth and Eighth Armies Are Ultimatum Sent Axis Satellites Hurled Against Gustav Line

ost Powerful Assault Yet Made In the Mediterranean COAST Cassino to Tyrrhenian Sea

ROOPS GO FORWARD AFTER ARTILLERY BARRAGE

With the Eighth Army in Italy, May 12-(2:18 p. m.-8:18 a. m. Eastern War Time)—(P)—The great new battle at the Gustav line appeared to be going favorably in its first stages this

Polish, Indian and British troops followed last night's treendous opening barrage with a ground attack on German fortifications never equalled in previous smashes at the line. Fighting in some sectors was aided somewhat by a heavy ground mist which hung over the battlefield and curtained sappers in their important tasks. A number of German prisoners were taken in the early hours of the fight, and a small number of tanks were knocked out. The Germans were resisting bitterly on all sectors and counterattacked one unit five times early today.

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Allied Headquarters, Naples, May 12—(AP)—The Fifth d Eighth Armies were hurled last night against the Gusv line, southernmost wall of Hitler's fortress Europe, in e most powerful Allied assault yet made in the Mediternean theatre.

The attack, directed against German fortifications retching from Cassino to the Tyrrhenian sea, broke at p. m. The greatest artillery barrage yet known in this theatre

gan at that hour and simultaneously troops began to plunge forward. At dawn today, a number of advances were reported. Gen. Sir rold Alexander directed the attack. Eighth Army troops, who had n moved secretly across the Appenines from the Adriatic sector,

Chungking, May 12—(A)— The Chinese high command

said today that Japanese forc-

southward, had cut the Lung-

hai railway about 40 miles

west of Loyang in Honan

province, barring the line of

Chinese retreat. Two Japan-

ese columns of 5,000 men,

part of an invasion force that

was using 600 light tanks and

armored cars, were said to

from Shansi province.

have forced the Yellow river

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ

Associated Press War Editor

complete control of the north-

south railway linking Peiping and

Hankow and maintained crushing

pressure on Loyang today but in

India were rocked by a mighty

In the central Pacific, Japan's

the Pacific were ripped by far-

C. ungking acknowledged the

Japanese conquest of the Peiping-

Lovang, west of the railroad.

One of the largest Allied air

The softening-up process con-

two-day Allied air blow.

flying American airmen.

Japanese invaders in China held

the Yellow river

re attempting to drive through .-Liri valley at Cassino. On the rhenian coastal flank the Fifth Vital Railway my headed northeastward to

the beginning of the offensive the regrouping of the Allied mies had been "successfully npleted without enemy inter-

he Mediterranean tactical air ce provided close support over battle line as the attack began. he Gustav line faced what has n the Fifth Army's main front tretching from the mouth of Garigliano to Italy's central

ate last week an official Allied councement said it had been orted that the Germans had cuated all civilians from a belt miles beyond this section of

battle line. This measure and the flooding the Pontine marshes on the ht flank of the Allied Anzio chhead were taken to be a (Turn to Page Thirteen)

ssault on Russian ront is Repulsed

foscow. May 12-(AP)—The ssians announced today that strong German assault against big air base at Truk shook under Red army bridgehead north- a coordinated one-two aerial punch t of Tiraspol on the western while other defensive positions in of the lower Dnestr river

Red army communique asserthe Germans had thrown large Hankow railroad and tacitly adantry and tank forces into the mitted several forces of Chinese ilt, which apparently was aim- troops were trapped east of the at restoring their Dnestr river railroad, apparently destined to The communique declared turn to guerilla warfare. out a regiment of German inry was wiped out.'

The Germans claimed, howevthat their forces had succeedout the Russian

importanc German initiative king spokesman said. e last month, when a Nazi nter-attack against the Stanisfleets ever concentrated on a single ow sector was reported to have Targoo in Tholumd A-Burma fighted, and it was the first major ing poured almost 200 tons of on of any kind on the front bombs on an enemy fortified area e mid-April, except for the Red y's three-day storming and reof 1.200 square vards southwest of Impha' near the border.

t the lull continued, save in tinued with a new raid on Ponape, Truk's eastern guardian.

HARD ASSAULT

American Heavy Bombers Thunder Back Into Heart of Reich as Follow Up To R.A.F. Attack

TARGETS NOT NAMED

BULLETIN

London, May 12—(P)— American heavy bombers attacked four major synthetic oil plants in the Leipzig area of Germany and one at Brux inside old Czechoslovakia today in the mounting campaign to paralyze the German war machine ahead of the western

By GLADWIN HILL

into the heart of the Reich today, 28th straight day, following up a heavy hammering of the French invasion coast last night by a fleet of up to 700 big RAF bomb-

First reports did not name the China Falls casts said bomber formations were To Nipponese toward the southwest and that indicating wide-spread attacks. They said great aerial battles were

ARE LITTLE PREMATURE

London, May 12--(AP)--Nazi controlled radios, apparently surprised by the Allied Italian offensive, declared today that the "D-Day" of the Allied invasion had come-and hinted strongly that a counter-invasion of Britain might be Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's defense.

"The gong has already sounded for the curtain to rise -if in fact it has not already risen," Jean Paquis said over the Paris radio as France waited tensely and her con querors of four years ago braced for blows of the onslaught from the outside and an uprising from within.

American medium bombers go in the day's first assaults with attacks on airfields and other installations in northern France, an channel coast residents were witsive displays of Allied aerial might ever seen as an unending cavalcade of lighter bombers and fighters raced back and forth to the

continent all morning. All Folkstone on the English side rocked to some of the heaviest explosions of the war touched off on the French coast.

Boulogne, strategic point on the 'invasion coast" of France, receiv-China's defenses along the Yellow bombs, while other explosives as there can be a new democracy. river at Shansi province may have captured Mienchih, railroad town were loosed on rail yards in the 40 miles west of Loyang, a Chung- historic city of Louvain in Belg-

> targets at the cost of 16 planes. yards and at least that many oth- for the 4,500.000 workers now in Majority Leader Alben W. Bark- ferences. er German defense targets have wartime aviation production. been bombed during the last 48 hours, during which probably 10,- automobiles also was recommend-000 offensive sorties have been ed by the mass production expert flown and between 15,000 and who asserted "it is my ernest hope 20,000 tons of explosives dropped the automobile companies will not on Europe by sky armadas from fail to reckon with a market for both Italy and Britain.

atest Maneuver May Drain Three Killed When Truck Runs Amuck

truck-trailer that plowed through a group waiting for a trolley left

The dead were Charles Dorn, 60. While the western European and Albert Radcliffe, 55. All three

command, it is obvious that common enemy is bound to have women in the street failed to heed his shouted warning: "Get out of

American Mother of the Year

Mrs. John McFarlane Phillips, chosen as the American Mother for 1944, holds presentation gift of flowers as she was greeted on arrival in New York from Pittsburgh by Boy Scouts David Manners, left, and George Wurzer. Mrs. Phillips was chosen by the Mothers'
Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation.

London, May 12—(A)—American heavy bombers thundered back protect the Beick today. carrying the gigantic pre-invasion assault on Europe through its Of Enemy Countries Mapped

Washington, May 12-(P)-While the United States and Britain view immediately the cases of ed. have worked out a system for control of conquered areas of Germany, they have thus far failed, it was learned today, to get together with laylight blows but Berlin broad-Russia on a plan for joint occupation of the enemy country

> Some diplomatic authorities consider this one of the two most urgent issues now confronting the three Allied powers. The other is

southwest and central Germany, terms to be imposed when Germany surrenders unconditionally. The "how" of a German surrender is regarded here as being just as uncertain as when it may Members Face render is regarded here as being occur. It might result from a complete collapse of the home front, from a controlled political upheaval or from a decision of the German generals that further re-

sistance was useless. To be effective the surrender will have to be accepted alike by Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo) said to-Russia, Britain and the United day that he might seek impeach-

European advisory commission set Dec. 7, 1944, for alleged derelictup months ago in London.

Steelworkers In Cleveland Hear Kaiser

Cleveland, May 12-(A)-Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder and steel magnate, told the CIO United Steelworkers of America today transportation highways, said, whether the Pearl Harbor hospitals and housing are "the

four main pillars" of over-all national planning.

employer "of unusual significance would be helping the enemy to hold said proper development in the impeachment proceedings. four phases of industrial life could He proposed "highways of the to provide peacetime employment petition introduced yesterday by

Advance orders for 500,000 on the poll tax issue. a light, low-cost utility vehicle. Kaiser's address was the highlight of the convention today.

Joyful Greeting Is **Phoned By Daughter**

Philadelphia May 12-(A) "Mother, this is Judy," said the voice on the telephone. You can come and get me whenever you want.

The Mother's Day greeting, three days early, came to Mrs Helen Rosen at the Philadel-

371 days in a hospital after a match ignited her dress. Numerous skin-grafting op-

Judy's recovery.

got an indefinite stay from military duty today as the biggest overhaul yet of draft deferment policy went into effect. In a major effort to give registrants an idea where they stand for some months ahead and to restore the morale of many draft boards which have threatened to

1. Ordered deferment "for an men in essential industries, whether or not their job requires special skill and experience. Previously Okla). "necessary" men were eligible.

Policy Announced by Na-

tional Selective Service

May Continue for

Six Months

AID TO DRAFT BOARDS

Washington, May 12—(AP)—The

paunch-growing citizen of age 30

through 37 who is in essential work

3. Directed local boards to remen in those two classes who are

2-A or 2-B deferred status. 4. Opened up the list of 35 "es- hundreds of other products," ferments in additional fields if it High Cabinet

he hoped the policy would stand for six months. He did not go so far as to predict that the 30-37 ome officials have done privately. news conference yesterday, that

(Turn to Page Eleven)

Erie May 12—(A)—Charles St. Vincent's hospital vesterday these points is the job of the are not brought to trial before said a pile of sawdust caught fire near a boiler at the plant where Augue was employed.

Left Faction Of Democrats For Bricker

direct" that the trials be held de-American Democratic National Committee, which has been oppos- injunction Appeal a fourth term, announced through its chairman today it is prepared to support Governor John President Roosevelt.

> ion of President Roosevelt and sion. purging new deal influence from The formality followed the

high praise" at the regional out of his hands. meeting for Gov. Thomas E. Dew- "Without prejudice" means that be the terms which will be imposlieved that Dewey lacked exper-similar action later. If the case suggested that Bricker was older government would have been barand had gained more experience red from starting a new suit of in three terms as governor of Ohio. the kind.

Greensburg Woman

Greensburg, May 12—(A)— irs. Augustine Kelley today wears the Catholic motherhood medal as the nation's "Catholic FACE DEFEAT mother of 1944"-and deservedly o, her pastor. the Rev. Linus Brugger of Holy Sacrament church, enthusiastically confirms. Now in Washington where she

Shrine of Christian Motherhood in St. Augustin, Fla., the wife of Rep. A. B. Kelly (D-Pa) was described by her many friends here as "just a nice friendly womanvery likeable."

received the medal from the

Her husband is now campaigning for his third term in congress.

Move Made To Boost Price ples of four Axis satellites

Washington, May 12—(A)resign, National Selective Service Amendment of the price control act to force by congressional act- down to utter defeat with ion a 60 cents a barrel increase in Germany. indefinite period" of 30-and-over the price of crude ail was proposed to the house banking committee today by Rep. Disney (D-

Assured men from 26 through Rep. Patman (D-Tex) and other there still is time for them to conwho are necessary employes committee members statements tribute to an inevitable Allied victhat they will not be drafted "for that should congress set the price tory. of an industrial product, a dang-

now in 1-A, and to place them in of one product, we would me call- are the broadcasts already delivered upon to do the same thing with ing the message from British, Am

ort of the national health, safety Priest Describes Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said Visit With Stalin

group might never be drafted as Joseph Stalin of Russia was quot- and more rigorous x x x terms ed today by the Rev. Stanislaus Hershey emphasized, at his own Orlemanski, Springfield, Mass., priest just returned from Russia, as declaring he is "an advocate of er-by throwing their whole the freedom of conscience and that | weight against

> The Soviet Marshal also was the Allied victory. quoted as asserting he believed cooperation with Pope Pius XII

partment to make the trip to Germany and remain in the war tudy the Polish question and at Germany's side asking Soviet approval through the Russion consulate in Britain, the Soviet Union and the

Stalin to go to Russia. Judge Disposes of

Chicago, May 12—(A)—Federal man war machine. W. Bricker, of Ohio, if he is the Judge William H. Holly formally the Republican nominee opposing dismissed "without prejudice" to- within their power, by withdrawcommittee had come to the con- from interfering with federal oper- by every possible means, to shortclusion that the "only practical ation of the firm's Chicago plants, en the European struggle, diminish method of preventing the reelect- now returned to company posses- their own ultimate sacrifices and

the Democratic party may be to court's statement Wednesday that escape their responsibility for hav-5,000 new air terminals and ex- ators—Joseph F. Guffey (D) and support a Republican for presi- he "considered the case dismissed" ing participated in the war at the dent." He said this decision was because action of the government side of Nazi Germany, the longreached in a series of regional con- on Tuesday in turning the proper- er they continue at war in collabor ties back to the control of the big ation with Germany the more dis While Archer said there was mail order firm had taken the case astrous will be the consequences to

ey of New York, the group be- the government could initiate a ed upon them. ence and political training. He was dismissed "with prejudice" the fore decide now whether they in-

Washington Is Watching For Two Important Developments Dies Withdraws

War Department gave further in- (1) The use of any great number

TEXT OF DECLARATION Washington, May 12—(AP) -In a virtual ultimatum addressed directly to the peoover the heads of their Naziaffiliated governments, the

Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria

and Finland Invited to

Throw Whole Weight

Against Nazis

United States, Britain and Russia today warned those nations they must decide now whether they intend to go Transmitted by radio to the

populations of Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland. The proposition brought from the three-power declaration said

erous precent would be establish- would shower the countries with copies of the document translated "If we forced a rise in the price into their native tongues—just as erican and Russian broadcasting stations completely ringing the continental fortress.

> While it extended no promises of easy treatment to the satellites if they jump off the German wagon now, the declaration made clear that every day they remain at Germany's side brings "more disastrous x x x consequences to them

which will be imposed upon them. The four nations, the document

was possible "in the matter of their leaders, the people of Hungstruggle against coercion and per- ary and suffering the humiliation secution of the Catholic church." of German occupation. Romania is The Springfield priest, talking to still bound to the Nazis in a war reporters, declined to answer any now bringing devastation to its He said he had obtained ap- Bulgaria and Finland have placed proval of the American state de- their countries in the service of

"The governments New York had finally received an United States think it right that invitation direct from Marshal these peoples should realize the following facts:

> "I. The Axis satellites, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland, despite their realization of the inevitability of a crushing Nazi deeat and their desire to get out of the war, are by their present policies and attitudes contributing materially to the strength of the Ger-

"2. These nations still have it

opposing the inevitable Allied victory, while there is yet time for them to contribute to that vic-

As A Candidate

Beaumont, Tex., May 12-(AP) Representative Martin Dies withdrawal as a candidate for re-

He said he would not ask renom

used against the Allies in the ondon, May 12—(A)—Allied west. ops have kicked off in Italy in European fortress as it was lied thrust. ounced that the American h and the British Eighth Arm- theatre and the Mediterranean are of the injured were taken to a

ull-scale Italian offensive is an effect on the other two.

If it fails, Hitler will feel free to move troops from Italy to France two persons dead and three injurin an effort to repel the next Ale ed today

Thile it is impossible to say obvious that fighting in any one

nd to affect Hitler's defensive It is difficult to say what the the way. I can't stop it. It's out of ition along the Atlantic west-results of the Italian offensive control. might be, but it is starting with He was held for a hearing on a it is successful, it is certain to much better chances of success charge of involuntary manslaughin off reserves which might be than last winter's abortive attacks. Iter.

Philadelphia, May 12-(A)-A

Impeachment Washington, May

yond June 7, next, the statute limitations under which Maj. en. Walter C. Short and Rear dmiral Husband E. Kimmel ould be brought before courts

orters today, he proposes to

finitely within the next six months There is some question, Short garrisons were kept in full knowdge of conditions.

If his resolution is adopted and Terming his appearance as an the Armed Forces still contend it Kaiser the trials, Short said he might ask

Philadelphia. May 12-(AP)-Both of Pennsylvania's U. S. Senley (D-Ky) to limit senate debate

Soldier Bonus Bill Gains Momentum

Washington, May 12-(AP)-A

soldier bonus drive gained momentum on capitol hill today as the house moved into the second round of debate on the "G. I. bill of rights," a broad measure providing for job help, unemployment compensation, hospitalization and education for war veterans. Backing the bonus proposalwhich would give veterans a maxi-

nounced plans to organize a committee of house members from 48 states to propel the campaign. His decision to seek quick actfollowed discussions with veterans and business men, "all of whom only was to prevent another de-

Rep. Lemke (R-ND), who an-

mum cash loan of \$7,500—was dication today in support of earlier of the offensive; and (2) the sucreports that when the invasion is cess of any tactical bombing. begun the news will come from Hitherto, American forces have election to congress. the European theatre. It had noth- centered chiefly around Anzio and ing to add to the news of the Ital- military observers noted that their a telegram sent to the Beaumont ion, Lemke said in an interview, ian offensive except the terse presence in new areas would in- Journal. statement that there was no com- dicate major advances.

Meanwhile, in the absence of the criticism after the razing of ness. pression after this war is to put many details of what was reported Cassinto which was bombed so the returning sevice men on their to be the heaviest offensive to completely that it was rendered the last 14 years, is chairman of feet and help them get reestab- have been thrown at the enemy in almost impassable to entering the house committee on un-Amerilished in our civilian economy." th Mediterranean theatre, the cap-land forces

Dies' announcement was made in

had launched a simultaneous separate, with the Russian eastern hospital where their condition was phia navy yard's aircraft facfront as still another unit, it is reported not serious. t is in the minds of the Allied of the three theatres against the Kennedy, 53, said the men and Judy Rosen, who had spent

> erations-one from an Eastern penitentiary inmate - helped

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Creek, Mich., is home on 15-day furlough with his wife and friends. trol staff, holding a practice ses-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Howe, 312 Fourth avenue, is home on ten-day furlough from Camp Butner, N. C. Apprentice Seaman Claire Schu-

second son of Mr. and Mrs. Imoree Schuler, Pleasant townhip, to enter the armed services, vent through last evening enroute to his first training assignnent at Bainbridge, Md.

William Marsh Smith, Jr., on of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Warren-Kinzua road, has eported at Keesler Field, Miss.. or processing and classification to determine his qualifications as a re-aviation cadet.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McCool, Clarendon, have received word that their two sons, Clyde and Fred, have arrived safely in England.

Mrs. Harley Donaldson, Clarenon, has been advised that her husand is now stationed at Belvoir

Pvt. Gordon R. Eck, with the military police, left Sunday morning for North Carolina spending his furlough with his nother, Mrs. Laura Eck. Tiona, also with friends in Warren, Sheffield and Kane.

Flight Officer Ray H. Schwab and his wife, of Big Spring, Texas, and Pfc. Harold Schwab, who has been stationed in Florida, have been spending several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwab, 12 Parker street. Pfc. schwab is reporting to Harlingen, Texas, where he will be an aerial gunnery instructor. The Schwabs have another son, Lt. LeRoy, who has completed his pilot training and received his wings at Dougles, Ariz., and is now at Lincoln, Neb.

returned to Asheville, N. C., where he is stationed with a military police unit. He is the son of Mrs. Laura Eck and brother of Mrs. Gladys Farnsworth, Fifth avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, of Sheffield, have received word that icia, Calif., that he is being trans their son, Lewis, Jr., has been pro- ferred soon to the Fort Ord, Calif. moted and is now a petty officer station hospital for a new asamphibious forces somewhere in Warren.

has received word that her hussafely somewhere in England. He station is Richard A. Ponsoll, 18, band, Cpl. Confer, has arrived left Warren October 14, 1942, and 833 Fifth avenue. ompleted his basic training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Confer, of Clarendon, who have anther son at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Hulda Gladd, Monroe eet, has had word from her son, INVITED TO SWIM Charles L. Gladd, that he has been promoted to sergeant. He is a nose gunner on a B-24 Liberator and is located at the Casper, Wyo.,

Pvt Louis J. Miller has re- at 8:30. turned to his duties as instructor ROTARY SPEAKER in the AAF at McDill Field, Tampa, Fla., after spending a 15-day furlough at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, the YWCA activities building will 400 Water street.

been overseas for four and onehalf years and is now stationed at Percy Jones Hospital in Battle STAFF PRACTICE

Word has been received from statewide exercises, handled eight Lt. John S. Stewart, of Warren, incidents dealing with simulated now at the Benicia Arsenal, Ben-damage to public buildings, high-



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second class in the U.S. Navy. signment. He writes of having "Bud" is serving as boatswain's dinner recently in Oakland with mate on a landing barge in the Ann and Fred Donovan, also of

Mrs. Elga Redmond, of Youngs Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zwald, ville, has received word that her 314 Jackson avenue, have receiv- son, Pvt. Harland Redmond, has ed word that their son, Sgt. Hu- arrived safely in New Guinea. She bert Zwald, well known in musical also heard from another son, Lt. circles, has arrived safely some-Robert Redmond, who is some-

Mrs. Al Confer, of Clarendon, an intensive gunner's mate course Among those graduating from at Great Lakes, Ill., naval training

TIMES TOPICS

Guest speaker for the Monday luncheon-meeting of Rotarians in be Walter C. Sigworth, recently ways and bridges by a fleet of returned from Liberia and with enemy bombers and fighter escort. Sgt. Thomas A. Stock, who has many interesting experiences to re-

Members of Warren's OCD consion last night in conjunction with

who was brought to Warren General Hospital Tuesday afternoon after he had attempted suicide by

inhalation of gas at his home, is roperted to be in a critical condi-Dr. Frank N. Cummings, of the Warren State Hospital staff, was

CONDITION CRITICAL

in Oil City last evening where he gave a paper and clinic on "Partial Dentures Roll in Preventative

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror by carelessness.

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Saturday

Friday and Saturday Mary Martin - Franchot To

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be redoubled. There are tasks that at the office of War Manpower men cannot do. The fiminine touch Commission, 225 Pennsylvania is necessary and their work counts avenue, west. The office is open heavily," said Arthur Chapman, lo- daily from 8:30 to 5:30 and every cal manager for the Sylvania Monday and Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Women should call Mr. Chapman outlined the fact for an interview and learn how

that 400 women and girls between they may do their part.

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Remembrance

day evening next at 7:45 in the au-

ture reading will follow.

offerings.

Mrs. Major Miles.

er for "Our Boys" will follow.

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ish army in World War I. His pre-

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TIMES TOPICS

Book Sunday The annual pre-school clinic sponsored by the Pleasant Township PTA will be held at the school building at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, May 16, and parents are asked to The Salvation Army Book of Remembrance will be dedicated bring for examination all children. entering school for the first time with a Remembrance Service Sun-

BOY WAS LOST

ditorium of the Army. A most delightful program for the event has Dick Hanna, a small boy of a been prepared. The Book of Refamily which just moved to Warmembrance will carry the names ren yesterday from Franklin beof several hundred men who are remembered by the local Salvatyesterday when sent to the grocery store and could not find his Singing of "America, the Beauway home. Police aided the lad tiful" will open the program after and he arrived home safely with introductory music by the Salvathis groceries.

ion Army Band. The call to worship will be read responsively and SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

prayer will be given by Mrs. Mae Every citizen of Kinzua and vic-Gross. John G. Rossman, chairinity, especially those having some man of the Advisory Board will relative in the armed services, is make brief remarks and a Scripasked to attend a "Roll of Honor" Lighting of the candles for the meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Monday in St. Luke's Guild Hall. At three services will be done by that time a permanent association George McFarland, for the Army; Mrs. Hattie Goddell, for the Navy will be formed for carrying out and Miss Julia Juliano for the and maintaining the honor roll of that community. Marines. A moment of silent pray-

DISCUSS FLAG DAY

James Casses, veteran of World The committee in charge of the War 1 will play a cornet solo followed by the announcements and community Flag Day exercises to be held in Warren June 14, held a meeting last evening at the Elk Major William Miles will deliver the message and "Onward club when plans were considered Christian Soldiers" will be sung and progress reported on the various features of the exercises followed by the benediction by which will include a parade to precede the program in the even-Tokens of love to each mother ing. The next meeting will be held will be distributed by Mrs. Mild-Thursday evening, May 18 at sevred Marlett and Mrs. Iva Matha.

jelly is to pour them in the bottom of a custard mold before adding the custard.

Local Interest Is Local Pupil.

Mary Ann Gearhart, of Frewsburg, N. Y., who won the district competition for piano soloists at In Ordination Jamestown and will go to Rochester for the state contests, has many friends in Warren through her studies with Dr. LeRoy B. Campbell at the Warren Conservatory of Music. It will be recal-There is much local interest in led that Miss Gearhart was winthe public service of ordination ner of last November's pianowhich will be held at 10:45 a. m. playing competition at the local Sunday in Trinity Memorial Episconservatory.

rector, the Rev. William G. Wood- GOT WRONG HOUSE

ward, will be advanced to the At 2:50 this morning after a night of celebrating a resident of Mr. Woodward is formerly of the Fourth ward picked out a Warren and has many friends in house and endeavored to enter. the community. The ceremonies His key just would not fit and he will be conducted by Bishop E. P. fumbled and made sufficient noise Wroth, of the Erie diocese, former to awaken the family. They came rector of Warren's Episcopal down stairs to ascertain the cause church and the ordination sermon of the commotion and summoned and charge to the ordainee will be police who discovered the fellow preached by its present rector, the had picked out the wrong house and was far from his own domi The Rev. B. Stetler, of Grace cile.

church at North Girard, will say the Litany and Mr. Rutledge will ANNIVERSARY TODAY

be assisted in reading of the Today is the fifth anniversary of Epistle and Gospel by the Rev. the inauguration of air mail pick-Henry F. Weisbauer, of St. John's up service by the All American Following the ordination there one of the first towns in the will be a celebration of the Holy country to enjoy the service and Eucharist, Bishop Wroth officiat- with but brief interruption the planes have flown their trips every day come what may in the low the ceremonies, with B. Fred- way of weather. The service has erick Larsen extending the welgrown by leaps and bounds and come and Rev. Rutledge replying today the volume of mail and express carried by air out of War-Rev. Woodward was born in ren is proportionate with other England and served with the Brit- towns along the route.

paration for the ministry includ-LOCAL GIRL NAMED

ed study at DeLancey Divinity Eleanor Font, of Warren, who is Seminary and Bonebrake Theologisecretary at Deshon Hospital in cal Seminary. He holds bachelor of Butler, has been named a member divinity and doctor of sacred theoof the civil service examining board appointed by Col. C. J Gentzkow, commanding officer of the hospital, and approved by Charles I. Engard in Philadelphia. The board will take immediate action on applications of all veterans who are being discharged or have been discharged from the service and are interested in federal employment. Deshon has the distinction of being the first army hospital to have such a board.

MORE DOGS DIE

Funeral services in memory of More dogs travelled that path Jennie H. McConnell were held at to oblivion outlined by the local two o'clock Thursday afternoon from the family home, 824 Fourth police yesterday and the dearth of avenue. Rev. J. C. Wygant, First Evangelical minister, officiated and the following acted as bearers for interment in Oakland cemefrom Titusville of a cat on the tery: Marshall Jennings, Gerald Spring Creek road that went ber-Reynolds, Henry Johnson and serk and scratched and bit members of the family. It was shot Here from away to attend the and the head sent to Harrisburg. rites were Ronald McConnell and family, Corydon; Melvin Mordica, Word came back that the cat had rabies. All local residents will do well to watch the cats as well as

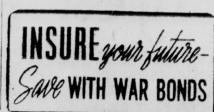
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RUSSELL

Russell, May 11-On next Tues- val Kirby. Mrs. Elburn Briggs ties, which are financed out of the day evening at 8 o'clock the last won the defense stamp. funds raised locally, are so inval- Parent-Teacher Association meet- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark and uable to the armed forces and ing for this term of school will be son of Los Angeles, Calif., were held at the Methodist church. Miss recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. dent that the few communities Arlene Schnure, home economics C. A. Clark.

music, discussion on child care. The Memorial Day services will Everybody reads the Times-Mirror be held at the church on Tuesday, Corp. Richard Van Orsdale, who May 30, at 2 p. m. The program

be published later. Russell High School will close Mrs. Lawrence Briggs enter- Barstrow. tained the Sew-S-O Club members at her home Tuesday evening with twelve members present. The Sir Henry Shrapnel, an English-hostess served refreshments. The man, invented shrapnel in 1798

Mrs. Richard Enos: vice president Mrs. William Walter; secretary Mildred Bers: treasurer, Mrs. Or

On Tuesday evening J. A. Van Orsdale left for Kansas, where he is in the armed forces

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gardner and family of Corydon spent Sunfor this term Wednesday, June 7th. day with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

next meeting will be held at the and was the first man to be wounhome of Mrs. Orval Kirby. These ded by it

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mainder are still at work. "The response of the American people has been magnificent," Mr. Fraser said. "Hundreds of thousands of patriotic citiens took active part in this voluntary fundraising effort, the largest in history for any single philanthropic purpose. Millions of individual

Washington, D. C., May 11th-The 1944 Red Cross War Fund has so far reached \$211,200,000, Leon Fraser, national campaign chairman, announced. The minimum goal set was \$200,000,000. The campaign started March 1. Of the 3,749 chapters reporting, some 3,180 already have attained or

goals. The local Red Cross activitheir families that we are confiwhich have not yet attained their advisor, will be in charge of the full budgets will not stop until program—"Style Show", special



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THE CHURCH'S ROLE TODAY

Can the churches of America refuse to condone war and still refuse to condone evil? That question has been plaguing many of America's churchmen since the war began. The majority of pastors have solved it realistically and patriotically, but there is inescapable evidence that some clerical attitudes, both official and private, have been at odds with the overwhelming sentiment of this country for a successful, decisive termination of this war.

It is encouraging to note that the Methodist church, at its recent general conference, reversed its 1940 stand with a resolution that "God Himself has a stake in the struggle. We repudiate the theory that a state, even though imperfect in itself, must not fight against intolerable wrong."

The vote on this resolution, reached after five hours of debate, was 373 to 300. But the lay vote made it as decisive as it was, since the clergy gave the resolution a bare majority of 170 to 169.

A few days after this vote, however, a "peace now" plea was voiced by the Rev. Henry Darlington, an Episcopal clergyman of New York City. He urged that the Pope, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Metropolitan of the Russian Church drop their differences and unite in calling on political heads of all nations to work for peace as they have worked for war.

It seems incredible that Dr. Darlington does not believe that this war is being fought for peace—but a peace so decisive that it may be enduring, rather than Mr. Chamberlain's "peace in our time." Surely he must realize that Christian civilization was imperiled by a danger too desperate to be removed by half-measures.

Nazi and Japanese barbarism is a malignancy in the world's flesh. It cannot be cured by sedatives. It must be cut away and destroyed to stop its growth. That is a frightfully bloody and painful business, but it must

As the crucial operation in this fight for free life is about to commence, Dr. Darlington would have us return to the sedatives of appeasement and negotiation. The ministers who protested the bombing of Germany would have the surgeon bleed so that the patient might suffer further ravages of the old disease.

Would it not be better if our stubbornly pacifistic clergy could emulate the courage of their colleagues now serving as chaplains? Or might they not follow the example of those many ministers who, realizing Christianity's stake, have thrown their spiritual power behind the struggle for total victory?

Fighting Christians, and their families at home, need hope and comfort, not the doctrine of futility and

A WORTHY PROJECT

Tomorrow is School Music Boosters' tag day, and you may just as well be reconciled to the fact that you will be among those who will be "it". Youngsters from the choral and instrumental groups will conduct the all day sale and the funds they collect will, as in the past, be used for various projects where sufficient aid is not permitted or available such as the purchasing of instruments for the band and orchestra, replacing instruments and uniforms, providing transportation when it is possible to send student musicians to district and state competitions. It will be remembered that the string ensemble was entered in the state contest two years ago and came home with first prize. Through tomorrow's project it is hoped that a nest egg will be laid away so that more of such activities can be continued when the war is over and travel is permitted again. Every person may do his bit by buying a tag Saturday, or through the purchase of a special patron's tag at the price of \$1.00 at the door of the "thank you" concert being presented in Beaty school gym this evening.

We have, coming up Monday, Pennsylvania's Physical Fitness Week, May 15 to 21. This is a step through which the state can make an important contribution to a stronger, healthier America. The Armed Forces will cooperate; educators and others concerned in health will assist in promoting physical fitness activities and special emphasis periods.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth

> The Worldly Hope men set their Hearts upon Turns Ashes-or it prospers! and anon, Snow upon the Desert's dusty Face, -Khayyam. Lighting a little hour two-is gone

Home, Via Sevastopol



Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - The death of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knex and the necessity of appointing his successor at this time has President Roosevelt on the

Unless he can find a man who combines the two ideals of being perfect politically and at least the equal of the late secretary in administrative ability, any appointment he makes is going to receive

STRONG groups within the administration and on Capitol Hill have formed favoring presidential action along four lines.

They represent almost the only four choices that the Presider has, namely: (1) to elevate Un-

Observers are almost unanimous in praise of Forrestal's abilities. The 52-year-old present acting-secretary has been on the job four years. He's tough-minded and stiff-necked in getting the Navy everything it needs in the vay of ships and trained men. He as gotten much credit for what many term "a magnificent job" in making our Navy the world's greatest seapower, even after the ragedy of Pearl Harbor.

He's a Democrat, but there's no political taint about him. He has never run for office nor even

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and has been an observer under fire with the Navy in this war. (2) The President can continue his coalition cabinet idea and appoint a Republican to the posta Willkie, a Stassen, or a Rep. James W. Wadsworth.

Sec. Knox was spearhead of the coalition cabinet idea. A former Republican vice presidential nominee in 1936, he had criticized Roosevelt policies unmercifully, but he accepted the and none ever questioned his loy-alty or patriotism. If Roosevelt could duplicate that appointment. he could go far in keeping the

(3) The president could appoint crowd. mocrat with strong po Democratic political circles, there president has allowed the Republicans to carry the ball too often in recent years, sometimes to his own detriment. There are many who feel that now is the time to wipe out that complaint.

(4) He can duck the polical issues altogether, let Forresta continue as acting secretary and make no new appointment until

after the November elections. While many agree that it isn't like the president to play a waiting game, others feel that this a naval flyer in World War I would be the wis ... move of all.

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Interesting Items Taken From

The services incidental to the dedication of the new United Brethren church at Pittsfield will

A representative of Ralph Hank-

Sunday will open the baseball season in Irvine. The Venturetown war effort a bipartisan unifica- team has been secured for the opener which will attarct a big

the middle west or far west. In Forge and Ordnance Company of Irvine a record for speed was has been much criticism that the made over last week end. Saturday another big five ton hammer arrived at the plant and on Monday at 3 o'clock it was in operat-

> The waters in the streams about the county have started to recede after having been at flood stage for the past few days. The rains sent the streams out of their banks. Little damage was done.

Eight forest fires have been reported during the past three days. The forest tire crews of Warren and Forrest counties have kept busy. Because of the high winds the fires were hard to battle and several of them almost got out of hand.

A successful spaghetti supper

Director of Athletics J. B. Leidig, H. G. Kolpien and A. F. Dunham will spend tomorrow at Pittsburgh where they will attend a football clinic attended by most of the high school coaches of western

A special commemoration of the birth of Florence Nightengale will held at Trinity Memorial church Sunday evening. A special service has been arranged and all nurses of the city have been invited to attend.

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inson will arrive in Warren tomorrow to measure the track at Exappointment of secretary in 1940 position Park and arrange for the (after some months of debating automobile races to be held here. with himself and close friends) Some nationally known drivers will compete.

At the plant of the National

In 1934

was served at the Marconi Club last evening. In all 175 persons were served between five and eight-thirty. Dancing followed.

At the present time only seven RWD projects are being worked upon in this county. Three are in Sheffield, one each in Youngsville, Warren, Lottsville and Russell.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

Warren County Sundays-1:15 P. M.



BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Margaret Lawson Dorothy May Robinson Kenneth Ludwick Margie Huff Mrs. Nettie Fitzsimmons Matthew Bova Mrs. Pauline Frost Grant Anderson Robert W. Belz Mrs. Chase Johnson Ronald Leonard Parker Harry Wilson Myrtle Pangborn Ellis Edward Willias Jeannette Louise Springer Frank Regner Rita Retzer Gwendelyn Donahey Arlene Anderson LaDora Anderson

SUNDAY'S BIRTHDAYS Arch Bristow Glenn Morley Mabel Lyon Vernon V. VanHorn Mrs. Burt Flasher James Marion Blandin Robert Wallace Mrs. C. L. Maeder Mrs. Carl Swanson Mrs. William Lawton, Sr. Harry Wilson Hazel Olson Mrs. W. J. Farnsworth Zack Stanton W. H. Houghtling William H. Ristau Gordon L. Swartzfager Elmer Dale Haught Mrs. R. B. Gilman Russell Gordon Dolly M. Hanson Clara Jane Benedict Katherine Brennan Doris Work Gloria Mae Scalise Harlan J. Rue Hiram Slack William Herritt Mrs. C. W. Riley Evangeline Scalise Beverly Claypool

MONDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

S. M. McClure Sandy MacDonald Ralph L. Owens Anthony J. Scalise Bessie Sigworth Willard Graham J. A. James Clarence Pierce Ellwood Peterson Mrs. Elbert Logan Charles Nichols Florence Fox Perrigo Mildred Bryan Way C. E. Gilson Geraldine H. Hoff Clyde William Camp Mrs. Sally Gebhart Vera W. Samuelson Constance Roberts Charles Allen Parker Sophie Eden Mrs. Albert Loomis Mrs. David Brasington Mrs. Nellie Carter Mrs. Harry Lindeen James Larsen Beverly Jane Fischer Joseph W. Hedstrom Donold K. Burghardt Katherine Woodruff Clyde Dallas Baker Audrey Ahlgren Basil Abbey Orian Frederick Gannoe Mrs. Annie Erickson James Larsen

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.) 5:15-We Love & Learn, Drama-nbc

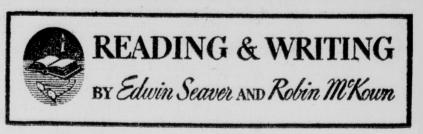
Dick Tracy, a Detective Serial-blu Archie Andrews, Kiddies Serial-mbs 30-Just Plain Bill, Dramatic - ntc Archie Andrews, Kiddles Serial—his 5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic — nbc Jack Smith and Singers—cbs
The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east
The Sea Hound in repeat—blu-west
Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
American Women, Drama Series—cbs
Captain Midnight, a Serial—blu-east
Serial Series for Kiddles—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 mlns—nbc
Quincy flowe and News Time—cbs
Children's Dramatic Skit, Daily—blu
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—America Serenade; Sports—nbc
Lyn Murray, Chorus, Orchestra—cbs
Captain Tim Healy, Spy Story—blu
The Smoothies, Vocal Rhythm—mbs
6:30—Jeri Sullavan's Song Show—cbs
Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west
News Time and Volney Hurd—mbs
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic
Capt. Midnight in repeat—blu-west
World News and Commentary—cbs
Repeat of Kiddles Serial—other mbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic
Nero Woife's Detective Drama—blu
"I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc
We Who Dream, Drama—cbs-basic
The Golden Gate Quartet—other cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:20—Carol Sisters and Songs—nbc
Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu
It's Friday on Broadway—cbs-basic
Tommy Dorsey Orchestra—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
8:00—Lucille Manners & Concert—nbc 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
3:00—Lucille Manners & Concert—nbc
The Kate Smith Variety Show—chs
Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—blu
Cecil Brown News Comments—mbs
3:15—The Parker Family, Drama—blu
Fulton Oursler News Answers—mbs
3:36—All Time Hits, Lulu Bates—nbc
Meet Your Navy, Great Lakes—blu
Freedom of Opportunity Drama—mbs
3:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Ahe Lyman's Waltz Time—nbc 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Abe Lyman's Waltz Time—nbc
It Pays To Be Ignorant "Quiz"—cbs
Gang Busters Anti-Crime Play—blu
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Nick Carter Serial Series—mbs
9:30—People Are Funny, a Quiz—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
That Brewster Boy, Dramatic—cbs
Double or Nothing, Quiz Show—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes Story Time—cbs
10:00—Amos and Andy in Comedy—nbc
Garry Moore & Jimmy Durante—cbs
Leland Stowe and Comment—mbs
Cedric Foster's War Comment—mbs
10:15—Music and Sally Sweetland—blu

Cedric Foster's War Comment—mbs
10:15—Music and Sally Sweetland—blu
Dance Music Orches. (45 mins.)—mbs
10:30—Bill Stern Sports & Guests—nbc
Stage Door Canteen & Variety—cbs
Concert Orchestra and Soloist—blu
10:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc
11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-basic
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News. Variety Dance 2 h.—cbs & blu
Comment, Dance Orch. (2 h.)—mbs
11:15—Late Variety With News—nbc Orders Taken For Window Shades **Shades Turned Draperies and Curtains**

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ONE more indication of the present trend to religious novels comes with the selection of Sholem Asch's "The Apostle," a novel based on the life of St. Paul, as a dividend of the Book-of-the-Month



This is the book which Pierre van Paassen recently called a "tour de force of the imagination perhaps unequalled in modern literature . . . an almost miraculous performance in itself over which is diffused a solemn and great beauty." Saul of Taurus, as the Apostle was first

known, was by trade a weaver. On the road to Damascus, he saw a blinding vision, which converted him to Christianity. He wrote many of his great Epistles in a prison in Rome before he was beheaded as a heretic on the order of Nero. But he left his mark on the centuries to come. "He, more than

any other," writes Mr. van Paassen, "must be considered the architect of that grandiose and divine cultural institution known as the Christian Church, which has molded the life and thought of half the civilized

Sholem Asch, who was born in Poland of poor parents and who obtained his American citizenship in 1920, has been recognized for some years as a master story-teller. His immensely popular "The Nazarene" was also a Book-of-the-Month Club choice. Before that there was his famous trilogy, "Three Cities," and his play, "The God of Vengeance," played first in Berlin, then in Paris, London and New York, which aroused wide controversy because of its strong realism and which brought him international success.

Ernie Pyle, in his book, "Ernie Pyle in England," says that he heard

so many tales of freak bombings that he thought he could believe anything. Here's one, however, that even he had to take with a grain of salt. A gentle lady of culture and means was sitting in front of a fireplace on the ground floor of her home one evening. Her housemaid, having finished her work, was sitting in her little attic bedroom on the fourth floor. A bomb came through the roof, plunged through four successive stories and exploded in the basement. When it was all over the gentle

lady was sitting in her maid's attic rocking-chair and the maid was sitting downstairs in front of the fireplace. Both were unhurt, of course, And both quite unruffled.



Mr. Pyle heard this one in Scotland. It seems that one Scotsman was telling another about being in a movie theater when some German raiders came over. The manager, he said, stopped the film, went onto the stage, and announced, "The sireens has! went." It was now time for the other Scotsman to laugh, but he didn't. He studied it over for a long time, then finally chuckled and said, "I suppose the joke of it was that the circens hadna' went?"

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The clinic schedule is as follows: May 15, Johnson building; May 17, South street; May 19, Lacy; May 22, Home street; May 24, McClintock; May 26, East street.

RADIO PROGRAMS

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2:00—Musicana by Gallicchio Or.—nbc
Of Men & Books, Prof. Frederick—cbs
Women in Blue, Waves—blu
News Comment: Dance Music—mbs
2:30—Grantland Rice and Sports—nbc
Calling Pan-America in Concert—cbs
Bobby Sherwood's Band—blu
Half Hour for Dancing Music—mbs
3:00—To Be Announced (1 hour)—nbc
Victory F.O.B. Variety Show—cbs
Variety Show for an Hour—blu
This is from Halloran Hospital—mbs
3:30—Visiting Time. Ted Husing—cbs
Jack Bundy's Carnival, Variety—mbs
4:00—London Washington Report—cbs
To Be Announced (15 minutes)—nbc
Horace Heidt Orchestra—blu
Dance Music Orchestra (15 m.)—mbs
4:15—Rupert Hughes Comment—nbc
Horse Racing Broadcast (15 m.)—mbs
4:50—Doctors at War, Dramatic—nbc
The Colonei Puts on a Show—cbs
Carl Ravazza Band—mbs
5:00—Your America, Conc. Talks—nbc
Corliss Archer, Dramatic Series—cbs
Concert Orchestra half-hour—blu
Navy Bulletin Board's Salute—mbs
5:00—Your America, Conc. Talks—nbc
"Mother and Dad," Dramatic—cbs
Half Hour for Dancing Music—mbs
5:00—Cesar Saerchinger's Talk—nbc
"Mother and Dad," Dramatic—cbs
Half Hour for Dancing Music—mbs
5:45—Curt Massey & Vagabonds—nbc
The Saturday Songs Program—blu
6:00—1 Sustain the Army Wings—nbc
Quincy Howe and the News—cbs
Service Serenade in USO Camp—blu
Prayer: Augustana Coll. Choir—mbs
6:50—People's War, H. Fleming—nbc
Hawai Calls Native Musicale—mbs
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Hawai Calls Native Musicale—mbs
6:65—Religion Out of the News—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Leon Benderson and Comment—blu
7:00—The American Story Series—nbc
Lionel Barrymore as the Mayor—cbs
Those Good Old Day, P. Barnes—blu
American Eagle Club, London—mbs
7:30—Ellery Queen Drama—nbc-basic
Grand Old Opry Program—nbc-south
Bob Hawk & Quiz Show—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
Those Good Old Dayer Concestra—other cbs
The Music America Likes Best—blu
Arthur Hale's Comments—mbs-east
7:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—m

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12:30—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc
Trans-Atlantic Call, Exchange—cbs
Josephine Houston, Solo Series—blu
Music From Les Huff & Trio—mbs
12:45—Moylan Sisters and Vocals—blu
The Nashville Varieties, 15 min.—mbs
1:00—Voice of the Dairy Farmer—nbc
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
John B, Kennedy in Comment—blu
Stanley Dixon in Commentary—mbs

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The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
John B. Kennedy in Commentary—mbs
1:15—Labor for Victory, Guests—nbc
Josef Marais Folklore & Song—blu
Just Mary, Dramatic Series—mbs
1:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Ed Murrow's News Comments—cbs
Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—blu
The Lutheran Half Hour—mbs—basic
1:45—Fifteen Minute Talks Time—cbs
2:00—Those We Love, Dramatic—nbc
Chaplain Jim, U.S.A., Dramas—blu
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—cbs
Pilgrim Radio Hour's Services—mbs
2:30—John Chas. Thomas Prog.—nbc
National Vespers, Dr. Fosdick—blu
News of the World: Songs Spot—cbs
3:00—Upton Close's Commentary—nbc
Life of Riley and Wm. Bendix—blu
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs
This Is Fort—Dix, Tom Slater—mbs
3:30—Official Hour by the Army—nbc
"Hot Copy," Newspaper Drama—blu
The Mysterious Traveler—mbs
4:00—Al Pearce Gang Variety—blu
Wide Horizons & Ed Dowling—mbs
4:30—Lands of the Free; News—nbc
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
The World of Song with Guests—blu
Abe Lincoln's Story, Dramatic—mbs
5:00—NBC Symphony, Dr. Black—nbc
Family Time, Gladys Swarthout—cbs
Mary Small in a Music Revue—blu
Green Valley, U.S.A., Dramatic—mbs
5:45—Irene Rich & Her Drama—blu
Geen Valley, U.S.A., Dramatic—mbs
5:45—Irene Rich & Her Drama—blu
CBS Sunday Theater, Drama—blu
6:00—The Catholic Radio Service—nbc
The Radio Hall of Fame Hour—blu
CBS Sunday Theater, Drama—blu
6:00—The Catholic Radio Service—mbs
6:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
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Old Fashioned Reviva! Service—mbx
7:15—Perry Como and Son Show—cbs
Dorothy Thompson & Comment—blu
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc
We the People & Guests—cbs-basic
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu
8:90—Charite McCarthy, Bergen—ubc
Star & Story, Walter Pidgeon—cbs
The Greenfield Village Chapel—blu
Alexander & Mediation Board—mbs
8:15—Andy Russell's Song Voice—blu
8:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc
Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—cbs
Keepsakes Music Memory Show—blu
8:45—Gabriel Heatter Comments—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Sunday's Merry Go Round—nbc
Walter Winchell Weekly Report—blu
Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama—cbs
Mexico—Symphonic Orchestra—mbs "Just think, Dad! He plays in the Boogie Bears orchestra, and they're renting that cottage on the lake next to ours that was vacant last summer!"

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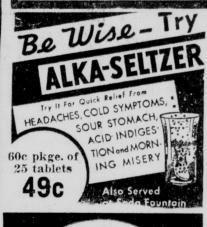
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World News and Commentary—cbs
Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic
"I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs
Horace Heidt & His Orchestra—blu
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
Ed-Sullivan Entertains, Guest—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:30—Carol Sisters, a Vocal Trio—nbc
Lone Ranger, Drama of West—blu
Blondie-Dagwood Comedy—cbs-basic
Music in the Air Concert—other cbs
The Army Air Forces Program—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
8:00—The Cavalcade of America—nbc
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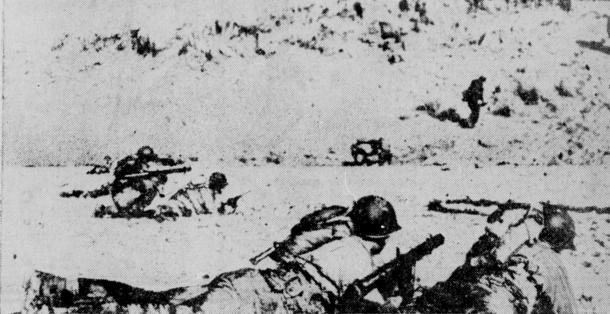
San Diego, Calif.—Brig. Gen. Henry Delp Styer, U. S. A. retired, 81, who was in command of Allied troops in Siberia during World War I.

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Society News

Kane Students In Special Recital At Conservatory

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Songs from the classic, modern and high opera literature, as well as arias by Mozart, Bizet and Puccini interspersed with piano com-positions of Scarlitti and Beetloven, will mee tevery taste. The program will end with an ensemble for women's voices, "The Pride of May" by Mrs. Kuester, who will also be at the piano for

Since many of the following appearing on the program have rela-Jenny Astramovich, Marion Mag-dowitz, Jean Carlson, Dona Thoms, Mrs. J. C. Chatmon, Ruby Holtz, Shirley Bloomquist, Doris Davis, May Belle Woodin, Virginia Nor-

daughter, Berta Frances, to Wil-

College, Frederick, Md., and was soon. graduated from the Tobe-Coburn chool of New York City. She has 'Mademoiselle' and with "Womn's Day" and is a member of Helen Morck Morrison

Mr. Best was graduated from he Lawrenceville School and attended Union College. He was a dieutenant in the Army of the United States and was retired in March after service in Africa and Italy, where he was awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. He is with Time, Incorporated.

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tives and friends in Warren, a large attendance is anticipated: Riley Show Enters List Of with pink snapdragons and trumpet narcissi and presided over by Mrs. Kottcamp and Mrs. Wilson Hits With Warren Premiere

Indication of the intense inter- More than one surprise is in est that has followed preparations store for play-goers, however. The Berta Morrison's for the premiere of Lawrence Ril-plot and its development to a dra-ey's new murder mystery by the matic climax furnishes one of for the premiere of Lawrence Ril- plot and its development to a dra-Betrothal Is Told

Warren Players Club was the capacity house which greeted the first performance of "Time to Kill" last night in the Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Z. Morrison, 603 Market street, announce the engagement of Mr. Morrison's Club.

If Warren may be considered an steal the show.

There are many reactions of There are many reactions of There are many reactions.

the engagement of Mr. Morrison's average town and its reactions. There are many reactions, those of people in other towns, course. Each play-goer has his iam Best, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. then the new play is headed for own favorites in the cast and each Miss Morrison attended Hood an eastern introduction sometime be done with a role. There were

play. There seemed no question of that Mr. Riley has another Broadbeen on the Career Board of that and spontaneous applause way success on his hands and evgreeting some of the lines left eryone who sees the Players' prolittle doubt that it was being duction will want to go to New She is the daughter of the late Helen Morck Morrison.

given a remarkably fine interpreYork when it is done in the tation.

pails they show her how they're "cleaning up" in the south Pacific.

Since Mr. Riley selected his own | Seats are at a premium for the cast and directed the rehearsals, second performance tonight at it was to be expected that char- 8:30 but a call at the box office, acterizations would be just as he 776, between seven o'clock and the

DAR Chapter Names Officers And Delegates At Meeting on Thursday High School Girls' Club. Tuesday—7:00, Beaty Girl Reserves swimming party. Wednesday—4:00, Sixth Grade Reserves; 6:00, GR Mothers' Club tureen supper. Thursday—6:15, Ali-We-Je din-

Members of General Joseph | Day luncheon and program at the Warren Chapter, Daughters of the YWCA. American Revolution, in attend-ance at the May meeting in the ent Laskaris in the coming year

been purchased by DAR members Mrs. Clarence Ricker.

sum, \$876,498 was bought during convention in Philadelphia in Octthe recent congress; also that of tober were Mrs. W. C. Fuellhart, 62 mobile blood plasma units be- Mrs. Kottcamp and Mrs. Harry Bird Neighbors", which is scheing used by the Red Cross, 40 Granquist, with these alternates: duled for tonight at 7:15 at the

DeLong, accompanied by Mrs. Lesser.

Carlin. They were "Old Road" by New members welcomed into the birds, moving pictures of birds, Scott; "Pegging Along" by Speaks chapter in an impressive ritual and a talk on our native birds by and "The Call" by Andrews.

Wark Rutledge will belt the cuid

the business session, which open-ed with devotions by the chaplain, L. Thompson Mrs. A. F. Kottcamp. The chapter To conclude, Mrs. W. E. Lutz voted \$30 to the Approved and her committee served tea

YWCA activities building Thurs- were: Vice regents, Mrs. O. day afternoon heard one of the Baird, Mrs. F. L. Plummer, Mrs. finest reports of a Continental W. E. Yeager; chaplain, Mrs. Congress ever given in Warren.

Both Mrs. Leon Laskaris, reg-Mrs. W. G. Cable; corresponding

Monday—12:

Tuesday—12 ent, and Mrs. W. R. Carlin, dele-secretary, Mrs. P. W. M. Pressel; gate, gave vivid accounts of their treasurer, Mrs. Ray Picket; as- 4:30, meetings of Medical Society day by day attendance at these sistant, Mrs. Robert Mead; regis- and Auxiliary, with dinner at six sessions in New York. Items of trar, Laura DeForest; assistant, o'clock; 6:00, Episcopal conventinterest which they Inez Brownell; historian, Mrs. F. ion dinner. 743.117 worth of war bonds have T. Buerkle, Mrs. H. S. Canfield and per.

Pearl Harbor and of that Delegates elected to the state

were Mrs. Harold Richael, Mrs. Mark Rutledge will help the audi-Mrs. Laskaris was in charge of A. F. Dunham, Mrs. C. T. Sloan, ence to become better acquainted

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Mrs. J. C. Jackson, of Girard, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lutz, for the meeting.

Social Events

DEADLINE NEAR ON ENROLLMENTS

Announcement is made to-day by Warren County Girl Scout Council that Monday, May 15, is the last day on which Warren county Scouts and Brownies may be sure of a place at Camp Birdsall Edey at the time they may prefer. The following day registrations will be open for Girl Scouts outside Warren county. Until that date, only girls of this county will be accepted.

YWCA SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK Monday-5:30, YW board; 7:30

High School Girls' Club.

ner-meeting. Friday—8:00, game night for adults instead of monthly YW at

Saturday-8:30. YW dance. A number of outside groups have scheduled these events at the

Monday-12:15, Rotary Club. Tuesday-12:15, Lions Club;

brought back to their members A. Lesser; librarian, Mrs. Fred A. Thursday-12:15, Zonta Club; were announcement that \$100,- Schuler; advisory board, Mrs. G. 7:00, Sylvania group tureen sup-

> GIRL SCOUT PROGRAM TIMELY

The Girl Scout "Evening with were purchased by the DAR.

Special music yesterday included three numbers by Mrs. C. P.

Granquist, with these alternates.

Mrs. DeLong, Mrs. Schuler, Mrs.

Carlin, Ethel DeForest, Mrs. F. E.

Redding, Harriet Eaton and Mrs.

Granquist, with these alternates.

Under the Congression of the Redding of the Congression with our neighbors in feathers, by means of both the eye and ear.

Mrs. H. A. Rinard is in charge of the meeting, which is open to Girl Scouts, Brownie Scouts, all organization. Parents and others interested in birds are invited.

FRESHMEN GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS

Members of the Freshman Girls' Club of the YWCA, who have voted to continue as a Sophomore Girls' Club next school term, elected the following officers at their annual business session last evening: President, Sophie Spiridon; vice president, Natalie Mc-Kenzie; secretary, Betty Louffenberger; treasurer, Marian Endress;

program chairman, JoAnn Phillips Also discussed during the session were further plans for the club's suavenger hunt on Friday, May 26, at 7 p. m.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY TO SEW AND ELECT Members of the Women's Auxil-

iary to Warren County Medical Society will meet at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the maternity building to sew for Warren General Hospital. The annual election of officers will take place at the business meeting at 4:30 p. m. at the YWCA and dinner will follow at six with Mrs. M. V. Ball, Mrs. Gail Hamilton and Mrs. Paul Fago as hostesses.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY Tuesday, May 16, 8 p. m. at Legion Home. 500, Auction, Con-

tract, Duplicate. Prizes, lunch 35c. Auspices Legion Auxiliary.

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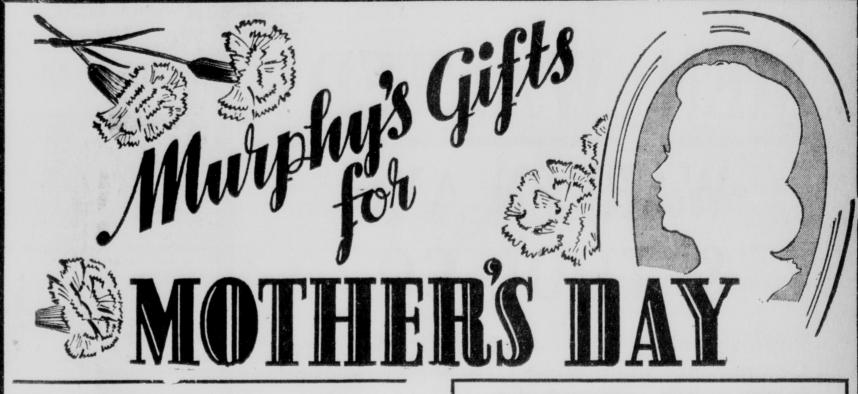
ck feet, Dr. Dunaway is leaving today for Philadelphia and will not return until the last of June. 5-12-1t brought to Warren General Hospi-

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Personal

Paragraphs

Miss Julia Mahoney, well known

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lunquist,

412 Market street, left for Chi-

cago today to vacation with their

sons, Paul and Donald, They will

also stop over in South Bend, Ind.,

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Valone, Mar-

Frank J. Haggerty, of the Gen-

terests of the state was re-elected

for the duration. Mr. Haggerty

has been chairman since the or-

Warren friends of H. W. Baker, who is returning to Warren next

Monday from Miami, Fla., where

he has spent the past 12 winters,

will be interested to know that he

uate work for a week.

ganization was started.

Social Events

ENGAGEMENT TOLD Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McIntyre, of adult members of the Girl Scout Tidioute, announce the engagement of the former's daughter, Jean, to Buffalo and New York singer, will Ward Alderman, chief warrant of- come to Jamestown on Saturday ficer, U. S. Navy. The marriage to attend the recital to be given will take place May 15 in the by Miss Jean Robertson before Baptist church of Detroit, Mich. Mozart Club members and will

Miss McIntyre has been employ- then accompany her to Warren to ed by the Chrysler Corporation in spend the weekend. Detroit and makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Shatz, 896 Alter road, Detroit.

FAMILY PARTY FOR W. H. HOUGHTLING W. H. Houghtling, Jackson to visit another son, Robert, who

avenue, who will be 86 years old is a student at Notre Dame. on Sunday, will be honored with a family gathering at the S. D. Blackman summer cottage that ket street, will leave over the day. Since it is also Mother's Day, weekend for New York, where the Mrs. Houg tling will be sharing former will continue his post-gradsome of the honor with him.

SHOWER PLANNED All members attending the eral Concrete Products Company Women's Bible Class meeting in at a recent meeting held in Har-First Lutheran church at 7:45 this risburg by the sand and gravel inevening are reminded to bring their articles for the shower plan- as Chairman of the organization ned for the Lutheran House at

P. T. A. News

NORTH WARREN UNIT Dr. William L. Ball will be guest speaker for the meeting of North is making the trip home by air. Warren PTA to be held at 8 p. m. He will fly to New York from Monday and entertainment pre- Miami and thence to Erie, At Erie sented by Mrs. Elmer Wedlock he will be met by F. J. Haggerty will include a sketch, The Three and driven to Warren where he youth. O'clock Train", given by there will spend the summer at the Carschool boys.

> tal yesterday for x-rays of a hip injury received in a fall. No fracture was indicated, however.

ver House.

Arch Bristow, of Garland is ransacked yesterday while memcelebrating his birthday Sunday bers of the family were absent. May 14. Just how old he will be Mr. Fry, who is in the coal busibeat on crutches due to a skid on key and entered the home. Draw- University and plans to resume he the ice last January. However his ers had been opened and gone work there in the fall,

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love of nature and good vein of through and the whole house has humor is still dominent in his been carefully searched. Polic daily column in the Erie Dispatch- were called and Mr. and Mrs. Fr Herald and no matter how old are checking over their posses Arch may get his writings still sions to ascertain whether or no bubble with the effervescence of anything was taken.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. El-wood Fry, 309 Laurel street was

Bayard Ross, 222 Main avenue, of the Warren County WCTU, ha who had his left leg injured about returned from Butler, where sh David Eadie, 79 year old resi- a week ago when he was struck presided at the sessions of the by a car, had a cast applied at regional convention of the organ Warren General Hospital on ization. She reports a fine as sembly with all twelve countie represented and a very good pro

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frick

Miss Lorothy E. Frick, daugh is a military secret since the war ness, leaves a key at a certain 102 Main avenue, is home for he is on and Arch is patroling his place and some person secured the summer vacation from Syracus

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t 3:30 p. m. at Lincoln School.

examination for these children dinner the following program was and recommendations will be made verl much enjoyed: Greetings by or any phyhical defects that need Miss Mary Richwalsky selections ning of their school of their school sextet, several readings by Miss

al school district, will be ably assted by our local physician and Bertha Nelson, and Miss

It has taken considerable work making the affair a success.

of it will depend upon the attend- the Methodist church will meet ance. Parents are urged to coop- Friday evening at the home of

Sheffield, May 10-A pre-school The Progressive Woman's Club Washington, or Barnes tables were beautifully decorated this time with pink candles, snapdragons, Mike Peroski, stationed at Camp This clinic will provide a free carnations and favors. After the Anna Louise Kahle, dramatics in-Diphtheria toxoid and the tuber- structor in Warren High School, Watts. The comittee in charge, the weeknd with hr parnts, Mr. The clinic, sponsored by the lo- Mrs. Richard Moore, Mrs. Maurice

walsky deserve much credit for

men back home?"

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their husbands, brothers or sweethearts should stop

and take inventory of themselves in the quiet of their

homes and ask their hearts these questions:. "What

am I doing to aid them in winning the war?. Am I

doing my part to end the war quickly and bring the

wear fluffy gowns and the latest hair do. It may cause

grime on the hands and dirt splotches on the face in-

stead of powder and rouge. But the boys abroad do

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Mrs. Charles Anderson. linic will be held Monday, May 15 entertained their mothers and class will hold a tureen dinner in guests at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the church parlors Monday even-This is provided for all child- the Bethany Lutheran Church ing, May 15th, at 6 o'clock. Memen of the township who are en- Monday, May 8th. Dinner was bers are reminded that since this tering first grade next Septem- served by the Loyalty Bible class is the last meeting of the season per, whether they enter the Lin- to 46 members and guests. The dues should be taken care of at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele, Mr. o be corrected before the begin-by the high school senior girls and Mrs. Clair Young, and son Charles spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Leon Robertson, Duke Center.

culin patch test will be adminis-ered to those desiring it.

Structor in Warren High School, and a vocal colo by Mrs. Reginald the Clarion Teachers College spent

Scout Leaders Plan Weekend **Training Meet**

The Emergency Service Training Course for Scout Troop Leaders is planned for this week-end at Camp Jefmore, it was learned this morning from T. R. Sponsler, chairman of the leadership trainng committee of the Warren County Council, Boy Scouts of merica. C. Vance Weld is to be pen to Scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, troop committee-men and others interested in this

The course is scheduled to get under way at 1:30 p. m. Saturday and will come to a conclusion at noon Sunday in time for the men

to be home for Sunday dinner.
The men who are participating in leading various parts of the first aid, Fred Watt; signaling, C Vance Weld; the use of the knife and axe, S. S. Cobb; review of First Class first aid, Dr. Wm. L. Ball; pathfinding merit badge, T. M. Engle; physical fitness, Homer Fleming; First Aid merit badge, R. L. Endress; public health merit badge; C. W. Barwis; safety merit badge, H. H. Bush; emergency rope work, H. H. Gustin.

The Sunday morning program will include a session on physical fitness by Homer Fleming; morning worship by Rev. Philip Schlick; firemanship merit badge, J. S. Pees; personal health merit badge, Dr. J. E. Richards. A resume by Chester R. Seymour, Scout Executive an dthe presentation of certificates to those who complete the course by T. R.

Grange News

BROKENSTRAW GRANGE During the regular meeting of ville Tuesday evening, plans were made for the lecturer to conduct a memorial service at the next meeting; also for refreshments to be served in the dining hall at the to-wear department in 1898. This close of the program.

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bers of Metzger-Wright's Honor Weidert as the choice. In 1935 Miss Club to which each year a new Matilda Eckardt of the Shoe Demember is chosen. They are: Seat- partment joined the group. Mrs. ed left to right, Miss Clara Wei. Ina Parsons of the Yard Goods dert. Mrs. Myrtie Dalrymple, W. Department was the choice of H. Wright, president, Mrs. Katherine Blocher and Miss Harriett Booth. Standing, L. C. LeVan, when Miss Harriett Chatley was Matilda Eckardt, Elizabeth Ander- the choice. When 1939 came, Miss on, Harriet Chatley, and Ruth Ruth Woodin, office manager be- patrol of Troop 100 at National

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Sugar Grove, Hotel, Thursday, May 18, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Lottsville, Hubert Johnson's, May 19, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

urday, May 20, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Columbus, Town Hall, Monday, May 22, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Lander, Voting House, Monday, May 22, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Scandia, Grange Hall, Monday,

Akeley, Grange Hall, Wednesday, May 24, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Spring Creek, Voting House, Thursday, May 25, 9 a. m. to 5

day. May 26, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. May 26, 9 a. m. to 5 p m

Above are pictured the mem- | Ready-to-Wear buyer. Miss Clara.

The Metzger-Wright Honor Club From its linoleum department was founded by W. H. Wright in came the 1940 member, Owen Un-lions committee at office. 1930 to honor one member of the angst, and 1941 from the alteratorganization each year, who ion department came Mrs. Katherthrough his many qualities had ine Blocher to take her place bebecome a valued employee of the side the other members. The one chosen for 1942 is now in the arm-Miss Harriett goods, domestic and notions.

Stop that Infection buyer L. C. LeVan to the Honor Club was made when death claimed three of its wednesday. members. They were William Ben-Presbyterian; 3:30 p. m., 38, First described oil properties. ng night watchman. Miss Emma Fehlman, after thirty-four years as a faihtful coworker retired due school; 7:30 p. m., 7, Girl Scout to ill health. The third member office. was Mrs. Minnie Wright, widow of

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Week's Schedule For Girl Scouts

Tuesday—2:30, program committee at office; 7:30, Youngsville

Wednesday-8:00, public relat-

May 19-21-Leaders training at Camp Birdsall Edey.

Borough Troops

Monday-3:15 p. m., 22, First The first one to be chosen for this honor was Mrs. Myrtie Dalrymple who came to the Readyrymple who came to the Re to-wear department in 1898. This department was again represented Elizabeth Anderson buyer of yard odist; 7:00 p. m., 12, First Baptist; 7:30 p. m., 30, First Presbyterian.

in the choice of Miss Harriett goods, domestic and notions.

Booth in 1931. Chinaware gave its During the past year the first son school; 7:30 p. m., 43, John- 543.

Methodist; 3:30 p. m., 19, First Lutheran; 3:30 p. m., 56, Home and will be sold at the property street school; 7:00 p. m., 27, Trin- Martha E. Ott and George N. Ot

Friday-3:30 p. m., 11, First Baptist; 3:30 p. m., 41, First Pres-

stand of more than 150,000,000,000 23, and 25, Youngsville; 7:30 p. m., Estate of Earl Albaugh, 24, Ludlow.

Tuesday-3:30 p. m., 9, Kinzua; 3:30 p. m., 10, Sheffield; 3:30 p. African bushmen pray to the m., 45, Youngsville; 3:30 p. m. 31, Pleasant school; 3:30 p. m., 18, at Lander school; 3:30 p. m., 8, at Starbrick; 4:00 p. m., 37 Ludlow; 7:00 p. m., 5. Bear Lake; 7:30 p. m., 6, Sugar Grove; 6:30 p. m., 53, Spring Creek; 7:30 p. m., 16, Pitts-

Wednesday -3:30 North Warren; 3:30 p. m., 18, Lander; 3:45 p. m., 28, Pittsfield; 4:00 p. m., 26, Sugar Grove

Thursday-3:45 p. m., 46, Starbrick; 3:30 p. m., 52, Sheffield; 3:45 p. m., 39, Tidioute; 6:30, 55, North Warren; 7:30 p. m., 4, East Branch Grange Hall. Friday-3 p. m., 5 and 32, Ir-

vinedale school; 3:30 p. m., 51, Pleasant school.

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I AND MANY ! I R By Esther Valck Georgns

"WE WERE just looking for someone," Cora continued sweetly. "People by the name of Where is it? -now-er. Constable. We must be in the wrong place. You don't happen to know if they live in the neighborhood, do you?" She spoiled this speech, unfortunately, with a loud hiccough.

"No, I don't know no Constaoles," rasped the policeman, "But I'm a cop. I'll do just as good. No, you don't!" He pushed Cora back as she attempted to sidle past him. "You just wait a minute. Where was you at the round

Zelda interposed, "Now, listen officer. I'm Miss Ger-" "I don't care who you are

There's something funny here. I think I'll turn you in."

her. "We can't all be bought." "I'm glad to hear it," Zelda said, losing her patience. "That'll be enough outta you.

What I want to know is, where was you when the raid was go-

the false mildness with which she avenue. Zelda sat regall upright, mischief-"why we were in that Cora chuckled to think of her room-that is, we were fright- trick. Then, too, she was pleased ened when all that rumpus start- about the count. She knew Zelda ed and we just jumped into the would never forgive him for defirst hiding place we saw. We serting them as he had. As far as don't know anything about it. Zelda was concerned, the count Honestly, officer. We were just was undoubtedly finished. here, eating and dancing, and

"Shut up." commanded the 'Now you say you were in a room someplace. What room? Cora gave a perfect imitation of a person who had said more than she intended. "Why, just a

Cora bargained.

"Let you go nothing! There's nearby. something funny here. Come on. He herded Zelda and Cora

ahead of nim and they led the way to the door under the stairs. Cora reached out and lifted the tapestry "I think you ought to let us go been brought up almost like for this, officer." she suggested

timidly. "You'd never have found it all by yourself." He opened the door, took quick step forward. Cora gave him a sudden, firm push into the room and slammed the door. The

latch clicked into place.
"Hey!" The policeman's muffled cry drifted out. "I'll run you in if it's the last thing I ever do! There's something funny here. I hink I'll turn you in."

Zelda started to open her hand Zelda and grinned. "I've always wanted to tell one that."

She dropped the tapestry into the last thing I ever do."

"Nuts," said Cora. She looked at Zelda and grinned. "I've always wanted to tell one that."

She dropped the tapestry into place. "There. Now we'll go home and have something to eat. I'm

> THEY reached the street with-I out accident. An empty taxi was passing and in another minute they were in it and safely out of the neighborhood.

famished.'

The taxi whirled along the icy and remote in her corner

"What are you gurgling about?" Zelda demanded irritably at last. Cora settled ner glasses more firmly on ner nose. "I'm just thinking now mad that cop must

than to mention the count. Zelda's nouse was an old brownstone castle on Fifth Avenue. Her grandfather nad brought

"Well, will you let us go?" | serenely, in spite of the tall skyscrapers that were springing up

Pete was a young man whose

Now, as they stepped into the hall, the sound of a piano came to them. "Pete's here," remarked Cora

parents nad seen friends of Zel-da's parents. He and Zelda had brother and sister. He came and went in the house as he pleased. teasing Cora. scolding Zelda, and apparently with only one interest n life—his music. It was no fault of Pete's that ne was not in service. He had tried hard enough. But he had two silver nails in his knee as a

he had been turned down quickly and definitely. He seemed to have taken it very much to heart. AS THEY entered the room, Pete stopped playing and swung around. He was tall and rangy, with grey eyes and sandy hair. He regarded them quizzi-

result of a skiing accident, and

cally for a moment. "Well, where have you two "Oh, out sporting," said Cora airily. She was totally uncon-

scious of the picture she made with her hair disheveled, and the bump over her eye turning a beautiful shade of green. Pete raised astonished eyebrows. "I must say I believe you," he remarked. "And where is the

illustrious count? bertha told me you had gone out with him Zelda spoke at last. "Never his name to me again! mention she said. "Never!

Pete's eyebrows became even more astonished. "Why-" he bebe," she nedged. She knew better gan, but was interrupted by the ringing of the telephone.

Cora answered it.
"It's the count." she told Zelda She rubbed her nose "He-he wants to speak

New Officer Installed B Clarendon V

At the regular meeting of t Clarendon VFW, Marshall Lars Post No. 314, held last evening Hans Walchli installed the follow ing officers for the coming year Commander, A. H. Peterso

senior vice commander, Fran Walker; junior vice commande Philip Arrigo; quartermaste Luther E. Lindahl; adjutant, Che ter W. Kyler. Lunch was served by the so

ial committee following the insta

lation ceremonial. This post has asked the Time Mirror to broadcast an appeal readers to send in names and a dresses of service men and wome from Clarendon borough, Claren don RD 1 and Mead township for preparation of an Honor Ro These are to be sent to C. V Kyler, adjutant VFW, Clarendo

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May 12-19-26-3t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Borough of County, Pa., deceased, having bee this day granted to the under signed, notice is hereby given to a persons indebted to said Estate make immediate payment, a those having claims or deman against the same will present ther to the undersigned, properly at

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May 12-19-26-June 2-9-16-6t. ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration, d.b.s on the Estate of Wilton M. Line sey late of the Borough of War ren, Warren County, Pa., deceas ed, having been this day grante to the undersigned, notice is here by given to all persons indebte

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payment, and those having clain or demands against the same w

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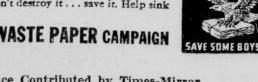
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Public Is Invited To Attend 'Thank You' Concert At Beaty

cert of the public school instru-

o'clock in the Beaty school gym. Miss Hoover. expression of appreciation for sup- tra. port given them by the community in its year-round efforts and the Summer Night, Woodbury;

This year's tag day is set for to- Bland-Beaty Boys' Ensemble. and officers of the sponsoring Von Suppe; E Pluribus Unum, unit, the School Music Boosters Jewell-High School Band. Club, will be in the special head- Old Man River, Kern; John Peel, quarters in the Allen building folk song; Old Black Joe, Foster; throughout the day. Many are al- Hopak, folk song; Now the Day ready wearing the special patron Is Over, Barnby—Beaty School tags and others have planned to Chorus. secure them at the concert door tonight. However, the students Road to Mandalay, Speaks; Will and their directors wish to em- You Remember, phasize the fact that the concert School A Cappella Choir. tself is gratis and no admission tickets or tag is needed.

Miss Twila Hoover, vocal instructor, and Harry A. Summers, instrumental director, announce for the event:

National Anthem; March Proect, Bennett; Amethyst, Buchtel; March Mutual, Bennett-High School Junior Band.

DETAIL FOR TODAY Hippety Dip



The HIPPETY DIP amounts to about the same thing as the infamous double cross, but usually has a little more intrigue mixed up with it-G. I. intrigue. A PFC for a date, and is turned down because she "has to go to grandma's." Then he goes into town anyway, just to "prowl around," and runs into his sergeant with the same girl. He has been given loy steel. In 1943, almost one out the HIPPETY DIP. This is one of of every six tons produced was the many times a soldier swears alloyed—so that the steels in our off women for life—until the next modern armament are better and time he gets HIPPETY DIPPED. stronger.

Interest of hundreds in the com- | Evening Song, Gluck; Sleep, munity is centered today on plans Baby, Sleep, McCarthy; Serenade, for the annual "thank you" con- Schubert-Beaty Girls' Glee Club. Calm As the Night, Bohm; Let mental and vocal departments, to My Song Fill Your Heart, Charles be given this evening at eight -Lillian Ristau, accompanied by

This concert is free to all adults, parents and friends of the young East of Suez, Streabor; In a Clock students, and is the music groups' Store, Orth-High School Orches-

Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny, morrow, students themselves to Turkey in the Straw, arr. by conduct the sales on the streets Denmark; Light Cavalry Overture,

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, May 11-American the following program numbers Legion Auxiliary members are reminded that a "Mother's Tea" will be held at the American Legion Home, Saturday. Mothers of the Veterans of World War I and II are asked to be present. Musical program will be given from 2 to 5 p. m. Notify Miss Epstein or Mrs. Gailor, if you wish transportation.

The Young Woman's Missionary Society of the Bethany church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church. Miss Bertha Nelson will use as her theme "Mother's Day". The refreshment committee, Misses Mabel and Edith Carlson; Madeline and May Magnusson; Rose Nelson, Ruth Gustafson, Ellen Anderson, Mrs. Mildred Lubold and Mrs. Cora Ledebur. Mr. and Mrs. James Whyte, are enjoying a fishing trip in Potter county with some Pittsburgh

Harry Shaw was seriously hurt Wednesday and was taken to the Kane Community Hospital. Mr. Shaw was working with a crew taking up rails on the Sheffield and Tionesta railroad near Blue

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Borden have been in Harrisburg this week calls up a girl friend in town, asks attending the Pennsylvania State Funeral Directors Association.

ALLOY STEELS INCREASE

In 1918, only one out of every 25 tons of steel produced was al-

It Happened In

This is the EIGHTH of a series of pictures of Warren 48 years ago-in 1896-when life was more leisurely, entertainment more naive, and names-in-the-news recall the happy times of an earlier generation. The following are quoted from the Warren Evening Mirror, 1896:

The economical girl is making her last year's sleeves over into -scanties, briefs and panties were undreamed of in 1896

Dan Offerle is adding several acres to his already large establishment on the East Side, and is adding 1,500 feet of green houses.

—Dan Offerle, the father of Vic and Sherm

For many years Queen Victoria has given up appearances and gone in for comfort. Foreigners, with whom she delights to visit, must not expect to see the "Countess of Balmoral in royal attire. -a crown's nothing to wear when relaxing

The order, "Play ball, gentlemen," will be heard again when the

National League season opens on Thursday.
—nice dignified talk on the part of the fans of 1896

The class of catechumens will be tendered a reception at the parsonage of the First Lutheran church Thursday evening.

—these are the ones studying the catechisms to be confirmed that year

Victorious and defeated candidates, as well as politicians of all kinds, were shaking hands today as if no enmity had ever existed. No kicking was heard on the results of the primaries,

-just what kinds of politicians were meant?

The bicycle's universality is producing extensive vernacular words

Speedy cyclists-"scorcher" or "scoot" Reckless statements-"coasting"

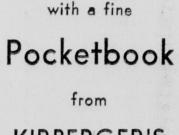
Couple in love—"riding tandem"

Man living fast life—"geared too high"

Cheap bicycle—"gas pipe machine"
—Can you translate: "Because the "bloomer" discovered her favorite "scorcher" on just a "gas pipe machine" was "geared too high", and given to "coasting", they're no longer "riding tandem"?

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Meeting To Be

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of the Young Men's Christian As-

sociation of Warren next Thursday at 8 p. m. will be the presen-

tation of a portrait of George Williams (as a young man), the

-SUNDAY SERVICES IN WARREN CHURCHES-

the theme of Dr. H. C. Warren's sermon at the morning worship

period in First Presbyterian

church. 'The service will follow a

specially prepared form dedicated

to mothers of men and women

Sunday will be "Mother's Day" in First Methodist church, with

the program in keeping with a

plan set up by the board of edu-

cation for the observance of Na-

tional Family Week. At the 11

a. m. service, Pastor Wayne Fur-

man will speak on "The Mother

Problem. Other services include

Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.

church school at 10 a. m. and

The budget for the Lutheran

World Action appeal will be pre-

sented in St. Paul's Lutheran

budget calls for \$1,315,000 for dis-

tribution to eight major causes

and over 9,000 congregations of the

National Lutheran Council thro-

ighout the United States are ask-

ed to share in this project. Cash

received in the 1943 appeal topped the goal by 32 per cent, it is not-

ed. It has been said that the con-

structive program of Lutheran

world Action in a world devoting

its best energies to destruction is

the one ray of hope for millions

of persons in both the United

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a program honoring mothers and

Mrs. Lawrence Newburg and Mrs.

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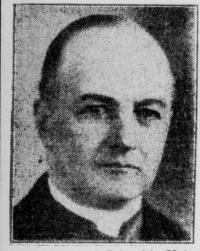
church Sunday morning.

serving their country

Missionary Bishop Will

Among the speakers who will ddress the 34th Convention of the Diocese of Erie, to be held in Waren next Tuesday and Wednesday and which will be attended by many Episcopal clergy and laynen from this section of the state, will be the Missionary Bishop of oming, the Right Reverend Vinfred Hamlin Ziegler, D. D.

Bishop Ziegler will speak at the uncheon to be held at one o'clock Tednesday afternoon at the Parsh House of Trinity Memorial



A graduate of Columbia Univer- its ministry for present necessit-Western Theological sity and Western Theological Seminary, Bishop Ziegler in 1913 began his service to the church as a missionary in charge of a Jamestown, will be guest speaker chain of stations on Prince Wil- for the Sunday morning service in iam Sound, in Alaska, and he was the Starbrick church. The service, ordained to the priesthood by the devoted to Mother's Day, will be-Bishop of Alaska. After three gin at 10:30 and will include specyears there, he served parishes in ial music. All are welcome. Sequim, Wash., and Lehighton, Pa., and from 1919 to 1921 he was dean of St. John's Cathedral in Moriah Lutheran parish in Ludlow Alburquerque, N. Mex. He then for next week is the annual moth- 10:45 a. m.-Sunday school became rector of the Church of er and daughter banquet of the the Redeemer, Elgin, Ill., and in Lutheran Circle on Monday evenextra-metropolitan district of Chi-

During World War I, Bishop Listed for the coming week in Ziegler served as an army Y. M. Bethany parish at Sheffield are C. A. secretary stationed at Fort these special events: Wednesday, xBliss. Texas, and later was chap- 8 p. m., Young Women's Missionrlain of the 14th Division of the ary Society in church parlors, with

Missionary District of refreshments seved by Mabel Cal-Wyoming comprises the entire son, Edith Carlson, Mae Magnuestate and Bishop Ziegler oversees son, Madeline Magnuson, Mildred about 50 parishes and missions as Lubold, Rose Nelson, Ruth Gus- 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship twell as thirty unorganized mis- tafson, Ellen Anderson and Cora sions. In addition to churches Ledebur; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid in church parlors with

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Borough Churches

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL & REFORMED

J. H. Clemens, Supply Pastor Most special event listed for 9:45 a. m.-Worship service.

FIRST BAPTIST Ernest Ruark, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Church school. 11:00 a. m. - Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.-Evening service. Wednesday, 7:20 p. m., midweek

CALVARY BAPTIST Martin Hamlin Pastor 9:45 p. m.—Sunday school 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Miss Marion Kiser, Pastor

Announcing special events for his parishes next week, Pastor 2:00 p. m .- Sunday school Wallace Johnson calls attention 3:00 p. m.-Preaching service, 7: 5 p. m.-Evange'istic ser 'e Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meetlarge and small, there are in the district educational institutions for

FIRST METHODIST Wayne Furman, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 6:00 p. m.-Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, mid-week prayer service

to a fellowship service to be held at 8 p. m. Sunday by the Beree Luther League; also to this organization's regular meeting at 8 p. m. Friday, May 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCain, Starbrick. The meeting of the Saron Luther League is scheduled at the church at 8 p. m. Tuesday, May 18. Another event is a joint meeting of Chandlers Valley. Youngsville and Freehold Young Women's Missionary Societies, to be held at 8 p. m. Monday, May 15, in Saron church

Brother David, of the Order of St. Barnabas at North East, will e in charge of the service and preach in Trinity Memorial Episcopal church Sunday in the absence of Rector Rutledge.

Dr. H. A. Rinard will devote his Sunday morning sermon in First Lutheran church to consideration of Mother's Day, with music and other portions of the service carryng out the same theme.

In First Lutheran church on Friday evening of next week, May 19, the Rev. Earl E. Erb, executive secretary of the board of Christian education of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, will speak and conduct a conference on new Sunday school literature, with an invitation extended to other Lutheran ministers and church Monday, 1:30 p. m., Red Cross sewing; 7:30, Boy Scouts Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek theran ministers and church workers of this section.

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TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL

Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion 9:45 a.m.-Church school and Bible classes 11:00 a. m.-Morning prayer and

PILGRIM HOLINESS L. W. Drury, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.-Preaching

Friday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS R. E. Howard, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Preaching service 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meet-

SALEM EVANGELICAL Stephen R. Schieb, Pastor 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship 6:30 p. m.-Young People 7:30 p. m .-- Evening service

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

service

O. C. Mingledorff, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Church Bible school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—YPS 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service

FIRST EVANGELICAL J. C. Wygant, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Bible school 11:00 a. m .-- Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

GRACE METHODIST Harold Knappenberger, Pastor 0:00 a.m.—Church school 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m.—Evening service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES s:00 p. m .- Watch Tower Study Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-Service meeting. Thursday 8 p. m., Bible study

FIRST FREE METHODIST J. E. Kiffer, Pastor 10:00 a.m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-7:30 p. m.-Preaching Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Nore Gustafson, Pastor 9:30 a. m. - Sunday school 10:30 a. m.-Morning worship.

FIRST LUTHERAN H. A. Rinard, Pastor 9:00 a.m.—Catechetical class 9:45 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—Luther League

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Floyd Strunk, Pastor Saturday services: 10:30 a. m.—Sabbath school 11:45 a. m.-Preaching service

THE SALVATION ARMY Capt. - Mrs. Arthur Brandenburg, Corps Officers 10:30 a. m.-Jail service

2:00 p. m.-Sunday school 3:00 p. m.-Holiness meeting 6:30 p. in.-Young People's meet-7:20 p. m .- Open air service m.-Evening service

-7 p. m. Corps Cadet class; 8 p. m., soldiers' meet-Wednesday-6 p. m. band open air service. Thursday-2:30 p. m., Ladies Home urday, 7:30 p. m., open air 12:00-Sunday school service; 8 p. m., praise meet-

BARNES METHODIST ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL Ivan E. Rossell, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Morning worship; Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school 10:00 a. m.—Church school No evening service SHEFFIELD METHODIST TIONA METHODIST Ivan E. Rossell, Pastor

County Churches

10:00—Sunday school

Bible class

Bible classes

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship;

BEREA LUTHERAN

Freehold

Wallace Johnson, Pastor

11:10 a. m.-Sunday school and

8:00 p. m.—Fellowship service

CHANDLERS VALLEY

LUTHERAN

Wallace Johnson, Pastor

11:30 a. m.-Morning Worship

IRVINE PRESBYTERIAN

Carl Perrin, Pastor

WATSON EVANGELICAL

A. G. Meade, Pastor

SUGAR GROVE MISSION

COVENANT CHURCH

K. A. Berlin, Pastor

nings, worship at 8 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN

Bear Lake

Byron V. Berry, Pastor

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. Alton

7:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor

Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-

MORIAH LUTHERAN

Ludlow

8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic service

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

9:00 a.m.—Morning worship

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

morning worship

Crosby, Supt.

classes

10:15 a. m.—Sunday school 11:15 a. m.—Morning worship

10:10 a. m.-Morning worship

9:45 a.m.—Morning worship 10:45 a.m.—Sunday school Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Youth Fel lowship W. SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister

Jesse J. Knapp, Pastor

MOTHER'S DAY has special significance for more than 300 men of Columbus, O., Holy Name

their mothers to offer daily prayers for their safety and although many parishes with fewer boys

in the service have lost many, but Holy Name has not, up to now, lost a single one. The record was

perfect until Feb. 23, when Tech.-Sgt. James D. Connor was reported missing in action over Austria.

But his mother's firm faith was rewarded later-he was reported alive, a prisoner in Germany,

Inspiration for the daily prayers came from Mrs. Grace Smith, who began saying a rosary for her

boy, Terrence, who entered the Navy Dec. 26, 1941. Since then the mothers have recited about

15,000 rosaries. Mrs. Smith is pictured at right, above, with Mrs. H. B. Crawford, left, and Mrs. F. A.;

church parish. For more than two years it has been a daily ritual for a faithful little band of

Mothers' Prayers Are Answered

1:30 p. m.-Bible school, Mrs. Hazel Eldred, Supt. 2:30 p. m.-Worship service RUSSELL METHODIST Philip W. Schlick, Minister

10:30 a. m.-Sunday school and 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

> AKELEY METHODIST Philip W. Schlick, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek service

COLUMBUS CONGREGATIONAL 10:00 a.m. - Sunday school and John Waite, Minister Second and Fourth Sunday eye- 10:15 a. m.-Church school, Ida Ohrn, Supt. 11:30 a. m.-Worship service

SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT CHURCH K. A. Berlin, Pastor

10:30 a.m.—Bible school 8:00 p. m.-Worship service on 1st, 3r and 5th Sunday evenings

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10:00 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible class NORTH WARREN PRESBYTERIAN J. H. Cruickshank, Pastor

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:30 p. m .-- Young People's ser-CLARENDON EVANGELICAL

9:00 a. m.-Morning service

A. G. Meade, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 6:45 p. m.-E. L. C. S. 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship

BETHLEHEM CONGREGATIONAL P. Elmer Landerdahl, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. - Bible

study and prayer FIRST UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST R. H. Eggleston, Pastor

10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m .-- Worship and sermon 6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.-Evening sorwice

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Harold C. Warren, Minister 9:45—Church school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 p. m.—Evening Bible Class

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST League; Band practice. Sat- 10:45 a. m.-Morning service Wednesday-8 p. m. evening meetCLARENDON METHODIST Jesse J. Knapp, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship

prayer service SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister

6:45 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek

10:00 a. m.-Worship service 11:00 a. m .- Church school, Mrs Betty Damon, Supt. UNITED BRETHREN

Youngsville Chas. M. McIntyre, Pastor 9:55-Bible school. James Joses, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
6:30—Christian Endeavor

7:30 p. m.—Service of Friendship FREE METHODIST Sheffield

Alan Russell, Minister 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school, C. A Carlson, Supt. 7:30 p. m.—Bible study 8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic service Wednesday night, prayer meeting

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founder of the Y. M. C. A.. The presentation will be made by Hugh Jamieson, Hi-Y Club president, in behalf of the clubs and individuals of the Boys Division. The picture is a fine reproduction of an original portrait, and its presentation and hanging is an appropriate part of the local association's observance of the Y. M. C. A. Centennial. Most of the

pictures of George Williams have

shown him as an old man, but this

one quite properly presents him as

he appeared in his early twenties,

when in June, 1844, he launched the movement which has become In connection with the annual meeting, there will be an election of six directors of the local asso ciation. The nominations commit tee, of which Harold S. Hampson is chairman, is presenting a slate of nine nominees, five of whom are to be elected for a 3-year term and one for a 2-year term The polls will be open for members' balloting next Thursday from 12 noon to the hour of the meeting, 8 p. m. The nomineer

For three-year term: W. Howard Alexander, Clarence Beckley, R. L. Blodgett, A. E. Johnson, Donald H. Mowell, Robert R. Young Clarence Swanson. For two-yea term: B. H. Donovan and H. A Roos. Messrs Alexander, Beckley Blodgett, Johnson, Young and Donovan are directors whose terms are expiring.

THE UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST, Pittsfield 9:30 a. m.-Worship with sermon 10:30 a. m.—Bible school, Mrs.

Dewey Long. Supt.

OTTERBEIN CHURCH OF

MENUS OF THE DAY By CHARLOTTE ADAMS

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Rye Bread
Special Apple Betty

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(Recipes Serve Four)

Kidney Rolls lamb kidneys \$8 slices bacon cup prepared poultry

Onion and pars-

Prepare kidneys as usual, splitting and removing membrane and tubes. Cut bacon slices in half. Prepare stuffing according to directions on package, adding a li tle grated onion and choppe parsley if desired. Spread moist ened stuffing on bacon and wran half slice around each half kid ney. Skewer and lay on rack i shallow baking dish. Bake at 350°

20-25 minutes.

Special Apple Betty 1/4 cup honey 1/4 cup water allspice" Shredded coco nut, if obstale bread #1/2 to 3/4 cup brown sugar

Pare, quarter, core and slice apples. Put half in bottom c greased casserole. Cover with hal of the crumbled bread, sprinkle with spice and dribble over th honey. Add water. Put in remaining apples and bread. Put brown sugar over all. The amount used depends upon the tartness of th apples. Sprinkle with spice and coconut. Cover and bake at 350 one hour. When potatoes and kid nevs are taken from oven, re move cover from pudding and leave in turned off oven to crisp top. Canned pie apples may be used and baking time cut slightly

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6:00, Rebekah supper-meeting-

6:00, Mother-daughter party at

6:00, Nurse's Aide Class party

6:15, College Club at Woman's

7:15, Girl Scout program at YW.

7:45, Women's Bible Class at 1st

8:00, Thank You concert at

8:00, St. Paul's teachers with

8:30, Tin o to Kill at Woman's

8:15, Music Week recital at Con-

Mother's Day in all Warren

2 p. m., St. Joseph's Cemetery

STENGEL FOUND GUILTY

Erie, Fred Stengel. North Park

row store operator, formerly of

Warren, was found guilty in crim-

inal court there this week on a

chage of pandering after the jury

accused of attempting to induce

several girls to visit an Erie hotel

for immoral purposes. Judge Moles

B. Kitts deferred sentence pending

the return of Stengel's attorney,

Edward E. Petrillo, who was

called to Camp Reynolds because

of injuries suffered by his son in an accident. Stengel's bail was in-

creased to \$5,000 by the court.

According to a dispatch from

Saturday

Music Boosters Tag Day.

7:30, PAC swim at YMCA.

8:00, UCT Council.

Beaty school.

hurches.

Walter Johnson

NEW PROCESS ANNEX

Cinzua Dam Is Discussed At uncheon-Meeting With Local was about seven to one, and there need be no apprehension on the part of citizens of Warren or other and Pittsburgh Delegations break.

A group of leading officials of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Comrce came to Warren Thursday for a luncheon-meeting with a simidelegation from this community for the purpose of discussing the posed \$35,000,000 Allegheny river reservoir at Kinzua. They inled Frank L. Duggan president; Dr. James H. Green, executive president; Capt. Wm. B.

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committee: Thomas J. roll, industrial division man-C. S. Fogle and L. M. Lilly, producers in the Kinzua area. During the two-hour discussion ich followed the luncheon the tsburghers exchanged ideas the local citizens. The talks informal and very enlightenbut no attempt was made to ch any conclusions or recom-

ld have made little or no dif- countries.

dgers, chairman of the flood W. E. Yeager, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who called r and Charles Finley, stream upon Frank Duggan to present his ution committee. Others in at- associates. Before introducing Mr. dance were Rhea Klar, Oil City, Rodgers, Mr. Duggan reviewed the ion that the water problem is not flood situation in Pittsburgh and expressed the opinion that the Kin- but one that must be faced by Teacher council meeting held rezua dam would not only provide needed relief for his home city but the valley. would prove advantageous to other

contaminated with acids the day will come when boats Finley, Pittsburgh sees

Mr. Rodgers, whose father was a good sense to live in a town like on account of the illness of Mrs. pioneer in the Allegheny River Im- Warren," explained that the object Nelson, their leader. Norma Mills provement Association, outlined of the trip was inspired by an reasons why Pittsburgh would like effort to find a community interest to see the dam constructed. He on which all could agree. "Warren was brought out that the was of the opinion that it could owes something to Pittsburgh," he advantage to Pittsburgh be built so as not to bar river said, and "Pittsburgh owes somegh construction of the dam navigation at some future time, thing to Warren." He reminded ald be to furnish a supply of insisting that the stream should that "Water is most essential in sh water to industries of that not have a barrier between Pitts- living and making a living." In rict where the stream is at burgh and Olean, predicting that the Kinzua dam, according to Mr. So far as flood and barges will be plying up and could be relieved of a lot of worry. trol is concerned, the impres- down the river. He mentioned the He estimated 360,000,000,000 cubic staying with her daughter Marprevailed that such a reser- great benefit canals have been to feet of water could be stored in garet and family and her mother at this point in the stream Germany and other European the reservoir, to be released in the at North Warren returned to her "Pittsburgh," he said, dry season and maintain regular home last week. She was accomence in the stage of the river "is interested in having an ade- supply of 1,000,000 feet that flows panied home by her grandson Pittsburgh at the time of the quate water supply, but if and through Warren daily in normal Larry Anderson who remained for when a dam is built at Kinzua it | times. Improvement of the stream, | a few days. he visitors were welcomed by must be constructed in such man- he said, would make the Allegheny dustrial sites more attractive than est Beck. any place in the country.

> ernment specifications for the pro- ness Saturday. posed dam, insisting the element of danger has been eliminated in the entertained at a family dinner Sunengineer's program.

> in opposition to construction of the dam unless it was of the lock type, which would not prove a barrier to navigation. Oil operators, it that would be made useless for flooding operations. It was also prought out the area that would be flooded by the reservoir covers large deposits of clay useful for plastics and other articles that will be in demand in the postwar period. H. A. Logan estimated one day last week. there are millions of barrels of valuable Pennsylvania crude under the ground in the area that could 000,000 spent on the dam would lands. reach local business channels, and right-of-way over Fourth avenue Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lund of the borough. Warren men Busti visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry seemed to be agreed on the issue Lindell Tuesday. that the ultimate value of the Mr and Mrs. Fred Putnam and reservoir would be weighed along sons of Reynoldsville spent the opinion that eventually the stream Putnam. should and will be made navigable and with that improvement will

come great industrial expansion. The Pittsburgh delegation was assured that the local group is in complete sympathy with their problem and how it may be solved, but not at the expense of handicapping the economic future of the community.

Present from Warren were H. A. Logan, W. E. Yeager, A. F. Kottcamp, Allen M. Gibson, M. H. Deardorff, Harold Putnam, Ed Johnson, John Fenstermacher, W. H. Wright Senator L. E. Chapman, Ed Lowrey and Joe Gardner.

RAF PLANE CRASHES **NEAR MEADVILLE TODAY**

Meadville, May 12.—(A)—One RAF flyer was injured and three others were unhurt when their twin-engined training plane crashed at the nearby Keystone Army Ordnance reservation this morn-

Flight Officer John Rogers, England, suffered a badly cut eye, fractured nose and bruises. He said a heavy overcast and lack of fuel made him attempt to land the plane, en route from Mt. Hope, Ont., Canada, at what appeared to be an airfield.

Choose young tender dandelion greens rich in vitamins and minerals, and cook like spinach; serve with hard-cooked egg garnish or raw with a hot vinegar, bacon or

Lander, May 8-The Farmington township school board meetpart of citizens of Warren or other ing was held Monday evening at down-river streams that it would the school house with all members present. The Warren National Mr. Green, introduced, remarked Bank was reelected treasurer of that those gathered had a mututhe school for the coming year. ality of interests in discussions about the dam. He discussed the was planned and will be adopted economic and recreational advanat the next meeting. The secretages of the dam, although admittary was instructed to post this ting the valley in this vicinity is budget according to law and it one vast playground, he insisted that the dam would contribute will be posted at the Nelson and quite materially. He hoped that Swanson store. The tax millage all communities along the stream was set of 30 mills and the pe would be able to find a common capita tax \$5. The regular bills ground in regard to the proposed were all ordered paid. Raising of teachers salaries was discussed

Mrs. Harry Kaves and Mrs. confined to the Pittsburgh district Lloyd Hedges attended the Parent-

The Girl Scouts reet Thursday Mr. Finley, after congratulating afternoon after school at the towns in the valley in many ways. the local men "for having the school with Mrs. Haley in charge was elected president and Erma which is being held at the regular P. T. A. meeting this week. Mrs. Eleanor Bosko and Mrs. Isabelle Rapp members of the troop com-

Mr. Rodgers then read the gov- Fehlman were in Lander on busi-

day in honor of Lee Burgetts birth-Opinions expressed by Warren day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russo men who were heard were mostly of Warren were out of town guests. Miss Ethel Johnson spent the

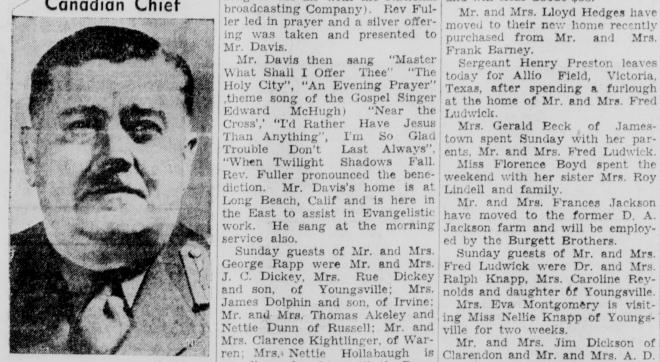
> 8th grades Friday. Mrs. Henrietta Light has return-

er Claus Carlson. Mrs. Lyle Porter visited Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Armstrong at Warren

Ralph Burgett left Sunday for Pittsburgh on business.

not be recovered. It was also pre- received word that their son Arden Mrs. Charles Satterlund and fam- home Sunday. dicted that very little of the \$35,- is stationed in the Marshall Is-

over the present New York Central first choice or Columbus or Lander.



In an unusual division of duties, Maj.-Gen. J. C. Murchie, above, has been appointed chief of staff of the Canadian Army, with temporary rank of lieutenant general. He'll be responsible for Dominion forces in North America, while Lt.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart, whom he succeeds, re-

family.

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safety factor the speaker said,

Mr. Carroll expressed the opin- but no action taken. every enterprising community in cently at Warren.

Mrs. Maynard Beck and son and river the greatest recreational Mrs. Virginia Young of Busti were stream in America, providing in- recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ern-

Elmer Lindell and Mrs. Ethel Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burgett

weekend in Warren with her aunt

Mrs. Wallace Outrid and family was brought out, oppose the dam Mrs. Nelson teacher of the 7th and

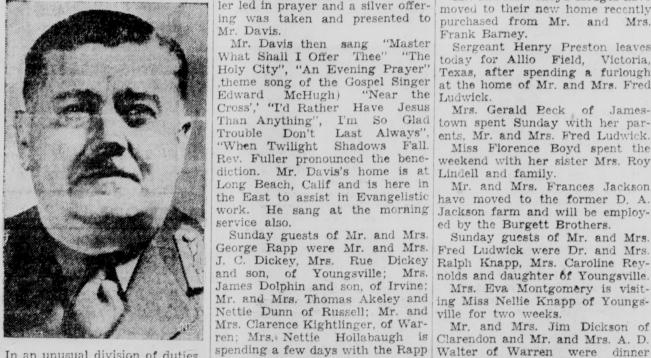
> ed to her work at Jamestown after spending some time with her fath-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox have Guy Bassetts birthday. Mr. and daughters in Jamestown came

Mrs. Margaret Day, Helen Day, another important objection was Mrs. Jennie Lyon, Mrs. Margaret the fact that the plan included Wilcox, Evan Wilcox and John Elrelocation of the Pennsylvania rail- lis attended Pomona Grange at road tracks on the Buffalo Divi- Youngsville Thursday. The next sion, which may take their trains meeting will be held at Corydon.

economic lines. All seemed of the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clair form of a musical program, sing-Mr. and Mrs. Minor Satterlund

Canadian Chief



tains responsibility for forces everseas.

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Surrounding above map, which shows approximate disposition of German forces in Europe, are pictures of the generals who command them and form the backbone of Hitler's defense against the Allied invasion.

central Russian front

son, Russell Thelin, William Web-

south Russian front

ily of Warren were out of town Richard Lindell, Gordon John-

J. C. Davis, better known as er, James Dalrymple, Byron Lin-

Jimmie Davis of southern Califor- dell, Roderick Bergstrom, Frank

nia is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp, Charles Jarker, members

Rapp and family. He is known of the F. F. A. accompanied their

throughout the United States for agricultural supervisor, Mr. Spons-

his radio recordings, secular and ler together with a group of boys

sacred musical programs and as- from other F. F. A. Chapters to

sisting with evangelistic work. Erie Friday on a tour. They vis-

charge of the evening service at plant and other things of interest

ng, The Living God, Mr. Task and the Farmington P. T. A. held

The Old Rugged Cross, (this hav- Thursday and Friday in the

ing been voted the most popular Grange hall was well patronized

Mr. Davis then sang "Master Sergeant Henry Preston leaves

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Anderson Robert Walter. Mr. and Mrs.

and daughter of Russell, Mr. and Walters remained over the week-

Mrs. Wendell Burgett and child- end.

Dudgeon is home on furlough from

Frank Barney.

the Lander M. E. church in the They returned Saturday.

song of the air with the National and will clear about \$35.

On Sunday evening he had ited the Erie Times, a dehydration

Men Over 30 In Industry Are Deferred (From Page One)

some men 30 or older might be drafted even while holding jobs in essential fields. If the local board felt they were not making their fullest contribution to the

TOT KILLED BY TRUCK Altoona, May 23-(A)-John. William Reilly, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Reilly, died yesterday of injuries suffered when struck by a truck.

Protect vitamins by reducing the total cooking time of vegetables by bringing to a quick boil-

entertained Sunday in honor of following an operation with her Everybody reads the Times-Mirror ing temperature.

The YMCA's Century with Youth



THEN GEORGE WILLIAMS, A 22 YEAR OLD DRAPER'S CLERK, GATHERED ELEV-EN FELLOW CLERKS IN HIS LONDON BED ROOM TO FOUND, ON JUNE 6, 1844

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ren. Pfc. Paul Dudgeon, wife and Percy Wilcox of Youngsville aldaughter were Sunday guests of so spent a few days at the Walter Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dudgeon. Pfc. home.

guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs.

ed by the Burgett Brothers.

Electric motors of modern bat-Mrs. August Larson, who has tleships have the energy of a mil-

A YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

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Makes Another Hit



Ted Williams, former Boston Red Sox hitting star, is congratulated by Capt. Henry F. MacComsey, Commandant of the Naval Air Training Center at Pensacola, after he was presented his naval aviator's wings and commissioned a Lieutenant.

Women Bowlers Decide To streak was lost in the wreckage. Join International Group Russ Christopher of the A's as Chicago grabbed a 4-2 verdict.

Warren's women bowlers will be eant at arms. represented in the Women's International Bowling Association as ion, Mrs. Lottie Sprowls, was in outfielder, Pat Seery, was the big a result of a decision taken at a attendance and gave valuable adbanquet of members of the local vice on the organization of the Major and City leagues held last association. She was accompanied evening at Pittsfield with 45 in by Mrs. Irene Schramm, who just attendance, "Red" Walsh was finished the season with an enelected president of the associat- viable score of 188.

ion: Mrs. Ellen Raleigh, vice pre- Officers of the City League sident; Mrs. Rose Juliano secre- were elected as follows: Emma tary and Mrs. Vera Wood, treas- Link, president; Gladys Gray, sec- game losing streak as Ed Hanyz-

Moose Title G. Reislund 78 H. Shaffer 75 J. Goldman 63 To Be Decided This Weekend

Revere House took two out of first of the series for the best out of seven games for the championship. The league will finish Sunday afternoon with four games to be rolled if necessary. Following re the standings of the teams as

are the standings of the	realing as	D. Command	10
the schedule ended:		Revere	
Texas		J. Bobelak 7	5
Gar	mes Avg.	B. Anderson 7	
W. Olson	72 167	S. Newark 7	
R. Schmeidel		J. Maley 5	
A. Oriole			39
O. Beebe		R. Long 7	8
J. Clark		Keystone	
Adams		J. Rigley 6	6
P. Weidmaier	66 155	H. Riquer 5	
C. Engard	51 146	L. Schuler 8	
B. Hammerbeck	72 155	H. Clepper 5	7
J. Moore	45 137	P. Henning 5	7
J. Moore		Soda Mineral	
	75 165	H. Christan 7	2
M. Reese	72 151	G. Keirnan 6	33
J. Steinkamp			2
Warren Taxi		C. Christinsen 7	2
F. Maze	75 166	R. Covell 3	
Jim Thomas	81 179	T. Campbell 4	8

"Fresh up".
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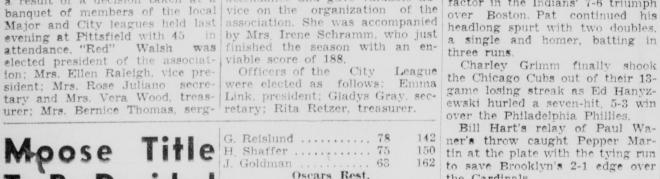
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J. Goldman	00
Oscars Rest.	
K. Smith	57
Joe Waples	72
P. Sorenson	
F. Burgeson	
E. Jaynes	69
M. Schaeffer	57
C. Guiffre	81
Busy Bee	
H. Rosequist	66
O. Anderson	51
L. Springer	45
H. Alabaugh	39
F. Wood	66
S. Cosmano	60
Revere	
J. Bobelak	75
	78
S. Newark	75
	57
J. Fielding	69
R. Long	
Keystone	
J. Rigley	66
H. Riquer	
	84
H. Clepper	57
P. Henning	57
Soda Mineral	
	72
G. Keirnan	
H. Brandt	42



Field of Seven To Start At Baltimore

By DONALD SANDERS Baltimore, May 12-(A)-If tradition means anything, Warren Wright's Pensive has a 50-50 chance to win tomorrow's 54th

running of the Preakness stakes. Sixteen Kentucky Derby winners have started in Maryland's premier race, and eight of them have won it. Six of the eight have been good enough to take the Belmont as well, completing the triple crown.

stretch-charging victory at Chur- the Cubs 3-1 last night in the secchill Downs, haped up today as ond game of a double-header, but just about a two-to-one public dropped the first game 11-4 to choice to win a second Preakness give Lockport its fifth straight for his Chicago owner and train- victory.

A field of seven was expected 12 hits from three pitchers in the to start in the mile and three six- seven-inning opener, but were held teenths contest for a \$50,000-added to five in the second game, only

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Yanks and Browns In Tight Race For First Position In The American League Race

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

1944 New York Yankees leading the American league for the first

time, but it took a weird night of fielding display by the St. Louis

Browns and a peculiar quirk of

the percentage tables to do the

Lefty Mickey Heafner's seven-

hit night effort against St. Louis

toppled Luke Sewell's men off

their perch but four costly er-

rors, including two by catcher Joe

Schultz, were equally disastrous.

Jack Kramer's five-game win

Hal Trosky, the comeback kid,

stole home in the 16th innnig on

Charley Grimm finally shook

the Chicago Cubs out of their 13-

ewski hurled a seven-hit, 5-3 win

Bill Hart's relay of Paul Wa-

Steve Messner's eighth-inning

broke out with 18 hits behind Jim

Tobin for a 7-2 slaughter of Pitts-

over the Philadelphia Phillies

153 double broke a 2-all tie, giving

162 Cincinnati a 4-3 shade over the

162 New York Giants, and Boston

the Cardinals.

1944 record to 4-0.

Joe McCarthy today had his Atanding

Yesterday's Results New York 5, Detroit 2. Cleveland 7, Boston 6. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2, 16 in-

Although the Brownies, who set the pace since opening day, hold st. Louis - Washington, night a half game edge in games won game. and lost, the payoff column in the standings shows the New Yorke

standings shows the New Yorkers	STANDING		
with .667 and St. Louis with .650.		L.	Pet
Hank Borowy pitched the Yanks	St. Louis	6	.67
into the lead although he didn't	New York10	5	.66
know it until he read the news-		7	.563
paper accounts of Washington's		9	.52
4-2 decision, over the Browns.	Chicago 9	9	.50
When Borowy turned back De-	Philadelphia 7	1.0	.41
troit with seven hits in the after-	Boston 6	1.1	.35
noon for a 5-2 decision, he was	Detroit 6	13	.31
stretching his two-season win streak to eleven and upping his	Games Today		ight

St. Louis at Washington (night Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Retults Boston 7, Pittsburgh 2. Cincinnati 4, New York 3. Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3.

STANDING

	17 1 13 14 17 11 11		
Chicago grabbed a 4-2 verdict.	W.	· L.	Pct
Mike Tresh then doubled home	St. Louis	6	.674
Ralph Hodgin with a superfluous	Cincinnati11	6	.647
score.	Philadelphia10	6	.625
Cleveland's chunky sophomore	Pittsburgh 8	7	.533
outfielder, Pat Seery, was the big		8	.529
factor in the Indians' 7-6 triumph	New York 8	11	.421
over Boston. Pat continued his	Boston 8	13	.400
headlong spurt with two doubles.	Chicago 2	13	.133
a single and homer, batting in			

Games Today Boston at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at Chicago Brooklyn at St. Louis, night. New York at Cincinnati

Yesterday's Scores International Syracuse 3, Montreal 2 (10 inn.) Rochester 5, Newark 2. Buffalo 7, Jersey City 1. Toronto 4, Baltimore 1.

MINOR LEAGUE

American Association Toledo 9, Minneapolis 0. Milwaukee 6, Indianapolis 0. Louisville 8, Kansas City 3. Columbus at St. Paul. rain.

Eastern League Albany 9, Binghamton 0 Hartford 3, Utica 1. Elmira 8, Scranton 7. Wilkes-Barre 2, Williamsport 1, (13 innings)

Interstate League Lancaster 8, Allentown 7 Hagerstown 5, Trenton 2. York 9, Wilmington 3.

PONY LEAGUE

Buffalo, N. Y., May 12-(A)-The Erie Sailors of the Class D PONY baseball league broke Lock-Pensive, on the basis of his port's winning streak by defeating

The first place Cubs gathered one of which the error-less Sailors allowed to reach home.

Batavia got two runs in the A U. S. scientist claims that he ninth inning to even the score with has discovered a process for mak- the Jamestown Falcons, but made ing coal and petroleum from two errors in the tenth to give the

Jack Crimian's one-hit pitching gallons of lubricating oils decision over Hornell and boosted

Wellsville, scoring seven runs in the first two innings, took a 9-5

Tonight's games: Lockport at and then put through a food chop- Wellsville, Hornell at Batavia. per to make powder that can be Olean at Erie, Jamestown at Brad-

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ATTENDS MEETING Dr. aJne E. Dunaway will be in Philadelphia next week to attend the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, after which she will visit for a week with her brother in New Jersey and spend a month on the staff of a psychiatric hospital in Connecticut. En route to Philadelphia, she expects to visit at Danville with Miss Louise Miller, former superintendent of nurses at War-

a plate on lowest shelf of refrigerator and don't wash or stew HIKES DISCONTINUED

ren State Hospital.

The Allegheny Hiking Club announces that their Sunday afternoon hikes will be discontinued next Sunday, and there will be no afternoon journeys through the summer season. The nikes will be resumed again next autumn, and some plans for an eventful trip, which had been contemplated for Sunday, May 21, have been postponed until September or October. These plans will include the visit of some members of the staff of the School of Mineral Industries and the Departent of Geology at Pennsylvania State College, who will join in an outing in the Warren area.

Fifth and Eighth Armies Are **Hurled Against Gustav Line**

(From Page One) precaution against an Allied offensive aimed at joining the main line and beachhead forces—and eventually driving the enemy from

The Germans, who long have servoir system, apparently opened the gates, sending surging waters Its waters several times before have run red in the vicinity of

Large forces of French, Italian

nd Polish troops were attached

With the announcement of the

ppening offensive, Allied head-

quarters permitted correspondents

to the two armies as the new of-

to disclose that Fifth Army forces were transferred westward more than six weeks ago from the Ger-

mans' Cassino stronghold.

fensive began.

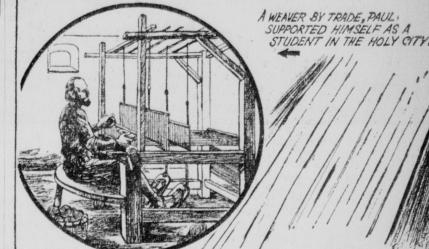
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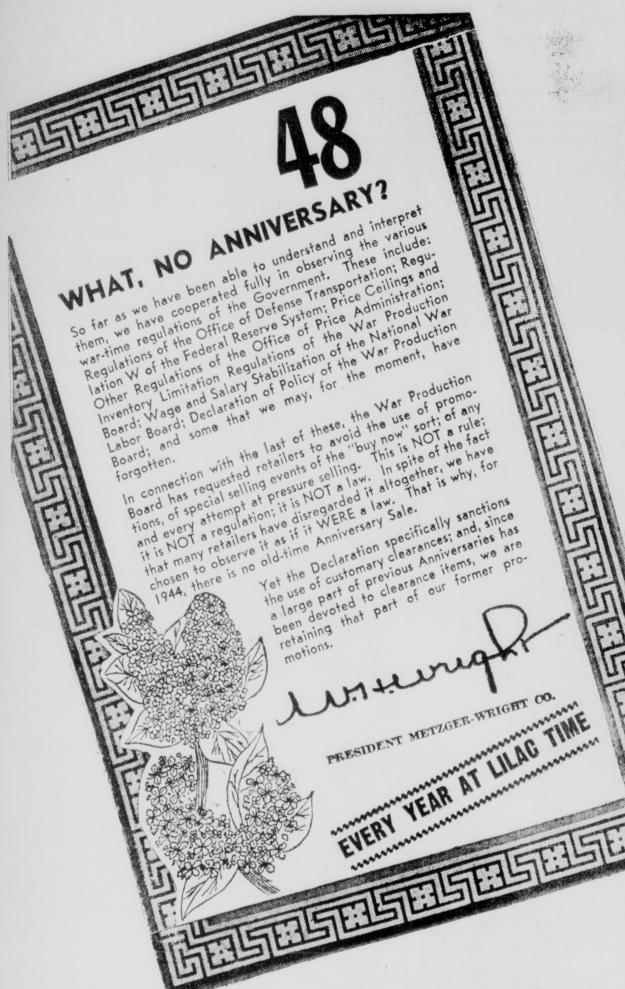
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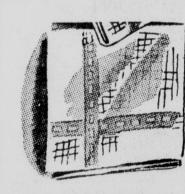
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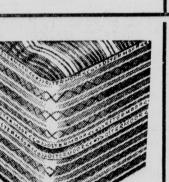
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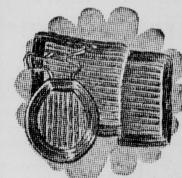
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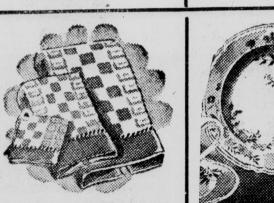
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Fifth and Eighth Armies Are Ultimatum Sent Axis Satellites Hurled Against Gustav Line

ost Powerful Assault Yet Made In the Mediterranean COAST AREA
Theatre Directed Against Enemy From Cassino to Tyrrhenian Sea

ROOPS GO FORWARD AFTER ARTILLERY BARRAGE

BULLETIN

With the Eighth Army in Italy, May 12-(2:18 p. m.-8:18 a. m. Eastern War Time)—(A)—The great new battle at the Gustav line appeared to be going favorably in its first stages this

Polish, Indian and British troops followed last night's tremendous opening barrage with a ground attack on German fortifications never equalled in previous smashes at the line. Fighting in some sectors was aided somewhat by a heavy ground mist which hung over the battlefield and curtained sappers in their mportant tasks. A number of German prisoners were taken in the early hours of the fight, and a small number of tanks were mocked out. The Germans were resisting bitterly on all sectors and counterattacked one unit five times early today.

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Allied Headquarters, Naples, May 12—(AP)—The Fifth d Eighth Armies were hurled last night against the Gusv line, southernmost wall of Hitler's fortress Europe, in e most powerful Allied assault yet made in the Mediternean theatre.

The attack, directed against German fortifications retching from Cassino to the Tyrrhenian sea, broke at p. m. The greatest artillery barrage yet known in this theatre can at that hour and simultaneously troops began to plunge forward.

At dawn today, a number of advances were reported. Gen. Sir rold Alexander directed the attack. Eighth Army troops, who had 28th straight day, following up a n moved secretly across the Appenines from the Adriatic sector, re attempting to drive through .-

BULLETIN

The Chinese high command

said today that Japanese forc-

es across the Yellow river

southward, had cut the Lung-

hai railway about 40 miles

west of Loyang in Honan

province, barring the line of

Chinese retreat. Two Japan-

ese columns of 5,000 men,

part of an invasion force that

was using 600 light tanks and

armored cars, were said to

have forced the Yellow river

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ

Associated Press War Editor

complete control of the north-

south railway linking Peiping and

pressure on Loyang today but in

India were rocked by a mighty

big air base at Truk shook under

a coordinated one-two aerial punch

the Pacific were ripped by far-

C.ungking acknowledged the

Japanese conquest of the Peiping-

railroad, apparently destined to

Bitter fighting raged around

Tank-led Japanese who breached

China's defenses along the Yellow

river at Shansi province may have

One of the largest Allied air

fleets ever concentrated on a single

Targoo in Tholumd A-Burma fight-

ing poured almost 200 tons of

bombs on an enemy fortified area

of 1,200 square yards southwest

The softening-up process con-

of Impha' near the border.

Truk's eastern guardian.

Loyang, west of the railroad.

king spokesman said.

two-day Allied air blow.

flying American airmen.

Japanese invaders in China held

from Shansi province.

Chungking, May 12-(A)-

Liri valley at Cassino. On the rhenian coastal flank the Fifth my headed northeastward to

npleted without enemy inter-The Mediterranean tactical air

ce provided close support over battle line as the attack began. The Gustav line faced what has n the Fifth Army's main front tretching from the mouth of Garigliano to Italy's central untains.

ate last week an official Allied ouncement said it had been orted that the Germans had cuated all civilians from a belt miles beyond this section of

battle line. his measure and the flooding the Pontine marshes on the ht flank of the Allied Anzio chhead were taken to be a (Turn to Page Thirteen)

ssault on Russian ront is Repulsed Hankow and maintained crushing pressure on Loyang today but in

loscow, May 12—(AP)—The sians announced today that trong German assault against Red army bridgehead northt of Tiraspol on the western k of the lower Dnestr river been repulsed yesterday with

losses to the enemy. Red army communique assertthe Germans had thrown large Hankow railroad and tacitly adantry and tank forces into the mitted several forces of Chinese ult, which apparently was aim- troops were trapped east of the at restoring their Dnestr river . The communique declared turn to guerilla warfare. out a regiment of German in-

ry was wiped out.' The Germans claimed, howevthat their forces had succeedout the Russian

igehead.) he attack was the first sign importanc German initiative e last month, when a Nazi nter-attack against the Stanisow sector was reported to have ed, and it was the first major on of any kind on the front ce mid-April, except for the Red y's three-day storming and re-

sewhere along the eastern t the lull continued, save in tinued with a new raid on Ponape,

ture of Sexastopol.

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American Heavy Bombers Thunder Back Into Heart of Reich as Follow Up To R.A.F. Attack

TARGETS NOT NAMED

BULLETIN

London, May 12-(P)—American heavy bombers attacked four major synthetic oil plants in the Leipzig area of Germany and one at Brux inside old Czechoslovakia today in the mounting campaign to paralyze the German war machine ahead of the western

By GLADWIN HILL

London, May 12-(A)-American heavy bombers thundered back into the heart of the Reich today, carrying the gigantic pre-invasion assault on Europe through its heavy hammering of the French invasion coast last night by a fleet of up to 700 big RAF bomb-

special communique announcthe beginning of the offensive In China Falls daylight blows but Berlin broadcasts said bomber formations were the regrouping of the Allied To Nipponese toward the southwest and that are formulation of a set of armistice. southwest and central Germany, terms to be imposed when Germany indicating wide-spread attacks. They said great aerial battles were

REICH BROADCASTS

ARE LITTLE PREMATURE London, May 12—(A)— Nazi controlled radios, apparently surprised by the Allied Italian offensive, declared today that the "D-Day" of the Allied invasion had come-and hinted strongly that a counter-invasion of Britain might be Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's defense.

"The gong has already sounded for the curtain to rise —if in fact it has not already risen," Jean Paquis said over the Paris radio as France waited tensely and her conquerors of four years ago braced for blows of the onslaught from the outside and an uprising from within.

American medium bombers got in the day's first assaults with at-In the central Pacific, Japan's tacks on airfields and other installations in northern France, and channel coast residents were witwhile other defensive positions in nessing one of the most impressive displays of Allied aerial might ever seen as an unending cavalcade of lighter bombers and fighters raced back and forth to the continent all morning.

All Folkstone on the English side rocked to some of the heaviest explosions of the war touched off on the French coast.

Boulogne, strategic point on the 'invasion coast' of France, received the major share of the RAF's pre-dawn load of some 2,240 create "anew industrialism, just bombs, while other explosives as there can be a new democracy. captured Mienchih, railroad town were loosed on rail yards in the 40 miles west of Loyang, a Chunghistoric city of Louvain in Belg-

> The RAF hit those and other targets at the cost of 16 planes. Altogether, some 35 vital rail yards and at least that many oth- for the 4,500,000 workers now in er German defense targets have wartime aviation production, been bombed during the last 48 hours, during which probably 10,- automobiles also was recommend 000 offensive sorties have been ed by the mass production expert flown and between 15,000 and who asserted "it is my ernest hop 20,000 tons of explosives dropped the automobile companies will no on Europe by sky armadas from fail to reckon with a market for both Italy and Britain.

atest Maneuver May Drain Three Killed When Truck Runs Amuck

Philadelphia, May 12-(A)-A truck-trailer that plowed through

The driver, booked as William his shouted warning: "Get out of

American Mother of the Year

1944, holds presentation gift of flowers as she was greeted on arrival in New York from Pittsburgh by Boy Scouts David Manners, left, and George Wurzer. Mrs. Phillips was chosen by the Mothers'

Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation.

Plan For Joint Occupation Of Enemy Countries Mapped

By John M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, May 12-(A)-While the United States and Britain have worked out a system for control of conquered areas of Germany, targets of the heavy American they have thus far failed, it was learned today, to get together with daylight blows but Berlin broad-Russia on a plan for joint occupation of the enemy country.

Some diplomatic authorities consider this one of the two most toward the southwest and that urgent issues now confronting the three Allied powers. The other is

> many surrenders unconditionally. The "how" of a German sur occur. It might result from complete collapse of the home upheaval or from a decision of the

German generals that further resistance was useless. To be effective the surrender To be effective the surrender Washington, May 12—(P)—will have to be accepted alike by Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo) said to-Russia, Britain and the United day that he might seek impeach-States. Then there will have to be ment of top ranking cabinet of Augue, 62, succumbed to burns at

finally a military occupation. up months ago in London.

Steelworkers In Cleveland Hear Kaiser

Cleveland, May 12—(A)—Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder and steel magnate, told the CIO period United Steelworkers of America today transportation highways, so hospitals and housing are "the four main pillars" of over-all nat-

ional planning. Terming his appearance as an employer "of unusual significance at a labor convention," Kaiser the trials, Short said he might ask said proper development in the four phases of industrial life could

He proposed "highways of the air" for operation of private planes, establishment of 3,000 to 5,000 new air terminals and exto provide peacetime employment

Advance orders for 500,000 on the poll tax issue. a light, low-cost utility vehicle.' Kaiser's address was the highlight of the convention today,

Joyful Greeting Is Phoned By Daughter

Philadelphia May 12-(A) "Mother, this is Judy," said the voice on the telephone. "You can come and get me whenever you want.'

The Mother's Day greeting, three days early, came to Mrs. Helen Rosen at the Philadelphia navy yard's aircraft fac-

Judy Rosen, who had spent 371 days in a hospital after a match ignited her dress. Numerous skin-grafting operations-one from an Eastern penitentiary inmate - helped Judy's recovery.

The caller was 10-year old

High Cabinet

a statement of armistice rules and ficers if the men in command of

to extend for another six months ond June 7, next, the statute limitations under which Maj. n. Walter C. Short and Rear imiral Husband E. Kimmel uld be brought before courts

Congress extended it once-un-

finitely within the next six months There is some question, Short id, whether the Pearl Harbor

uld be helping the enemy to hold peachment proceedings.

Both of Pennsylvania's U. S. Sen- the Democratic party may be to court's statement Wednesday that escape their responsibility for havpansion of the aviation program James J. Davis (R)-signed the dent." He said this decision was because action of the government side of Nazi Germany, the long-Majority Leader Alben W. Bark- ferences. ley (D-Ky) to limit senate debate

Soldier Bonus Bill Gains Momentum

Washington, May 12-(AP)-A soldier bonus drive gained momen-

which would give veterans a maximum cash loan of \$7,500-was Rep. Lemke (R-ND), who announced plans to organize a committee of house members from 48 states to propel the campaign. His decision to seek quick act-

and business men, "all of whom are convinced," he said, "that the ington. lished in our civilian economy." th Mediterranean theatre, the cap- land forces

Policy Announced by National Selective Service May Continue for Six Months

AID TO DRAFT BOARDS

paunch-growing citizen of age 30 through 37 who is in essential work got an indefinite stay from military duty today as the biggest overhaul yet of draft deferment policy went into effect.

In a major effort to give registrants an idea where they stand for some months ahead and to restore the morale of many draft boards which have threatened to resign, National Selective Service

2-A or 2-B deferred status. sential" industries by providing Texan said. ferments in additional fields if it

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said he hoped the policy would stand for six months. He did not go so far as to predict that the 30-37 Hershey emphasized, at his own Orlemanski, news conference yesterday, that

(Turn to Page Eleven)

BURNS TO DEATH

Erie May 12—(A)—Charles Vincent's hospital yesterday the army and navy at Pearl Har- 10 days after a fire at the Erie Formulation of joint plans on bor during the Japanese attack Casket Co. Coroner W. W. Wood these points is the job of the are not brought to trial before said a pile of sawdust caught fire European advisory commission set Dec. 7, 1944, for alleged derelict- near a boiler at the plant where Augue was employed.

Left Faction Of Democrats For Bricker

Washington, May 12—(A)—The American Democratic National ng a fourth term, announced through its chairman today it is prepared to support Governor John

ion of President Roosevelt and sion. purging new deal influence from The formality followed the ators-Joseph F. Guffey (D) and support a Republican for presi- he "considered the case dismissed" ing participated in the war at the petition introduced yesterday by reached in a series of regional con- on Tuesday in turning the proper- er they continue at war in collabor-

> "high praise" at the regional out of his hands. in three terms as governor of Ohio. | the kind.

Greensburg Woman

Augustine Kelley today wears the Catholic motherhood medal as the nation's "Catholic mother of 1944"—and deservedly so, her pastor, the Rev. Linus o, her pastor. the Rev. Linus Brugger of Holy Sacrament church, enthusiastically confirms.

Now in Washington where she received the medal from the Shrine of Christian Motherhood in St. Augustin, Fla., the wife of Rep. A. B. Kelly (D-Pa) was de scribed by her many friends here as "just a nice friendly woman-

very likeable." Her husband is now campaign- TEXT OF DECLARATION ing for his third term in congress.

Move Made To Boost Price ples of four Axis satellites Of Crude Oil

Washington, May 12-(A) Amendment of the price control act to force by congressional act- down to utter defeat with ion a 60 cents a barrel increase in Germany. indefinite period" of 30-and-over the price of crude ail was proposed to the house banking committee today by Rep. Disney (D-

men from 26 through Rep. Patman (D-Tex) and other there still is time for them to concommittee members statements tribute to an inevitable Allied victhat they will not be drafted "for that should congress set the price tory. of an industrial product, a dang-

now in 1-A, and to place them in of one product, we would me call- are the broadcasts already delivered upon to do the same thing with ing the message from British, Am-4. Opened up the list of 35 "es- hundreds of other products," the

decides that an activity is "in support of the national health, safety Priest Describes of easy treatment to the satellites Visit With Stalin

Chicago, May 12-(A)-Marshal trous x x x consequences to them group might never be drafted as Joseph Stalin of Russia was quot- and more rigorous x x x terms ome officials have done privately. ed today by the Rev. Stanislaus which will be imposed upon them." Springfield, Mass., priest just returned from Russia, said, still have it within their powas declaring he is "an advocate of er-by throwing their whole the freedom of conscience and that weight against the Nazis-to

or worship. The Soviet Marshal also was the Allied victory. quoted as asserting he believed | The text of the declaration: cooperation with Pope Pius XII was possible "in the matter of their leaders, the people of Hungstruggle against coercion and per- ary and suffering the humiliation

proval of the American state de- their countries in the service of partment to make the trip to Germany and remain in the war study the Polish question and at Germany's side after asking Soviet approval nvitation direct from Marshal these peoples should realize the Stalin to go to Russia.

Judge Disposes of American Democratic National Committee, which has been oppos- Injunction Appeal

Chicago, May 12-(A)-Federal man war machine. Bricker, of Ohio, if he is the Judge William H. Holly formally the Republican nominee opposing dismissed "without prejudice" to- within their power, by withdrawday the government petition for an ing from the war and ceasing their In a press statement, Dr. Glea- injunction to restrain officials of collaboration with Germany and son L. Archer, chairman, said the Montgomery Ward and Company by resisting the forces of Nazism committee had come to the con- from interfering with federal oper- by every possible means, to shortclusion that the "only practical ation of the firm's Chicago plants, en the European struggle, diminish DAVIS AND GUFFEY AGREE | method of preventing the reelect- now returned to company posses- their own ultimate sacrifices and

meeting for Gov. Thomas E. Dew- "Without prejudice" means that be the terms which will be imposy of New York, the group be- the government could initiate a ed upon them. ieved that Dewey lacked exper- similar action later. If the case ence and political training. He was dismissed "with prejudice" the fore decide now whether they insuggested that Bricker was older government would have been bar- tend to persist in their present and had gained more experience red from starting a new suit of hopeless and calamitous policy of

Washington Is Watching For Two Important Developments Dies Withdraws

followed discussions with veterans statement that there was no com- dicate major advances.

reports that when the invasion is cess of any tactical bombing.

der surveillance chiefly because of a desire to return to private busionly was to prevent another de- Meanwhile, in the absence of the criticism after the razing of ness. pression after this war is to put many details of what was reported Cassinto which was bombed so Dies, a member of congress for

FOUR NATIONS WARNED THEY

Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland Invited to Throw Whole Weight **Against Nazis**

Washington, May 12—(AP) —In a virtual ultimatum addressed directly to the peoover the heads of their Naziaffiliated governments, the United States, Britain and Russia today warned those nations they must decide now whether they intend to go

Transmitted by radio to the populations of Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland. The proposition brought from the three-power declaration said

erous precent would be establish would shower the countries with copies of the document translated "If we forced a rise in the price into their native tongues-just as erican and Russian broadcasting stations completely ringing the

continental fortress. if they jump off the German wagon now, the declaration made clear that every day they remain at Germany's side brings "more disas-

The four nations, the document shorten the war and contribute to

"Through the fateful policy of secution of the Catholic church." of German occupation. Romania is The Springfield priest, talking to still bound to the Nazis in a war reporters, declined to answer any now bringing devastation to its own people. The governments of He said he had obtained ap- Bulgaria and Finland have placed

"The governments through the Russion consulate in Britain, the Soviet Union and the New York had finally received an United States think it right that following facts:

"I. The Axis satellites, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland, despite their realization of the inevitability of a crushing Nazi defeat and their desire to get out of the war, are by their present policies and attitudes contributing materially to the strength of the Ger-

"2. These nations still have it contribute to the Allied victory

"3. While these nations cannot ties back to the control of the big ation with Germany the more dis-While Archer said there was mail order firm had taken the case astrous will be the consequences to them and the more rigorous will

"4. These nations must thereopposing the inevitable Allied victory, while there is yet time for them to contribute to that vic-

As A Candidate

Beaumont, Tex., May 12-(AP) withdrawal as a candidate for reelection to congress.

Dies' announcement was made in He said he would not ask renom-

the returning sevice men on their to be the heaviest offensive to completely that it was rendered the last 14 years, is chairman of feet and help them get reestab- have been thrown at the enemy in almost impassable to entering the house committee on un-Ameri-

ops have kicked off in Italy in

that the American

ondon, May 12-(A)-Allied west. If it fails, Hitler will feel free to

used against the Allies in the

first great spring test of Hit- in an effort to repel the next Al- ed today. s European fortress as it was lied thrust.

h and the British Eighth Arm- theatre and the Mediterranean are of the injured were taken to a ad launched a simultaneous separate, with the Russian eastern hospital where their condition was front as still another unit, it is reported not serious. hile it is impossible to say obvious that fighting in any one t is in the minds of the Allied of the three theatres against the Kennedy, 53, said the men and command, it is obvious that common enemy is bound to have women in the street failed to heed ill-scale Italian offensive is an effect on the other two.

nd to affect Hitler's defensive It is difficult to say what the the way. I can't stop it. It's out of tion along the Atlantic west- results of the Italian offensive control." might be, but it is starting with He was held for a hearing on a it is successful, it is certain to much better chances of success charge of involuntary manslaughin off reserves which might be than last winter's abortive attacks. | ter.

a group waiting for a trolley left move troops from Italy to France two persons dead and three injur-The dead were Charles Dorn, 60 While the western European and Albert Radcliffe, 55. All three

render is regarded here as being Members Face just as uncertain as when it may complete collapse of the home front, from a controlled political impeachment By TOM REEDY

ion of duty. Short has drafterd a resolution

Now, Rep. Short disclosed to rerters today, he proposes to irect" that the trials be held de-

rrisons were kept in full knowge of conditions. If his resolution is adopted and ne Armed Forces still contend it

tum on capitol hill today as the house moved into the second round of debate on the "G. I. bill of rights," a broad measure providing for job help, unemployment compensation, hospitalization and education for war veterans. Backing the bonus proposal

ion, Lemke said in an interview,

Washington, May 12-(AP)-The | ital watched for two developments, War Department gave further in- (1) The use of any great number War Department gave further in-dication today in support of earlier of American troops in the area of the offensive, and (2) the suc-(D-Tex) today announced his

begun the news will come from Hitherto, American forces have the European theatre. It had noth- centered chiefly around Anzio and ing to add to the news of the Ital- military observers noted that their a telegram sent to the Beaumont ian offensive except the terse presence in new areas would in- Journal. ment to be expected from Wash- The bombing tactics were un- ination because of ill health and

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Railroad Stamp



Lt. John S. Stewart, of Warren, incidents dealing with simulated

Pvt Louis J. Miller has re- at 8:30. turned to his duties as instructor in the AAF at McDill Field, Tampa. Fla., after spending a 15-day furlough at home with his par- luncheon-meeting of Rotarians in ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, 400 Water street. Sgt. Thomas A. Stock, who has many interesting experiences to rebeen overseas for four and one-

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WOMEN IN

Put. William E. Moore, son of and Mrs. Lester Howe, 312 urth avenue, is home on ten-day urlough from Camp Butner, N. C.

Apprentice Seaman Claire Schusecond son of Mr. and Mrs. moree Schuler, Pleasant townnip. to enter the armed services, vent through last evening enoute to his first training assignment at Bainbridge, Md.

Pvt. William Marsh Smith, Jr., on of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Warren-Kinzua road, has reported at Keesler Field, Miss., processing and classification to etermine his qualifications as a

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McCool, Clarendon, have received word that their two sons, Clyde and Fred, have arrived safely in England.

Mrs. Harley Donaldson, Clarenon, has been advised that her husand is now stationed at Belvoir,

nilitary police, left Sunday mornng for North Carolina after spending his furlough with his nother, Mrs. Laura Eck. Tiona, also with friends in Waren. Sheffield and Kane.

Flight Officer Ray H. Schwab and his wife, of Big Spring, Texas, and Pfc. Harold Schwab, who has been stationed in Florida, have been spending several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwab, 12 Parker street. Pfc. Schwab is reporting to Harlingen, Texas, where he will be an aerial gunnery instructor. The Schwabs have another son, Lt. LeRoy, who has completed his pilot training and received his wings at Dougles, Ariz., and is now at Lincoln, Neb.

Pvt. Godon Eck, of Tiona, has returned to Asheville, N. C., where he is stationed with a military police unit. He is the son of Mrs. Laura Eck and brother of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, of Sheffield, have received word that icia, Calif., that he is being transtheir son, Lewis, Jr., has been pro- ferred soon to the Fort Ord, Calif. moted and is now a petty officer station hospital for a new assecond class in the U.S. Navy. signment. He writes of having 'Bud' is serving as boatswain's dinner recently in Oakland with mate on a landing barge in the Ann and Fred Donovan, also of

314 Jackson avenue, have receiv- son, Pvt. Harland Redmond, has ed word that their sen, Sgt. Hu- arrived safely in New Guinea. She circles, has arrived safely somewhere in England.

pand, Cpl. Confer, has arrived safely somewhere in England, He left Warren October 14, 1942, and ompleted his basic training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Confer, of Clarendon, who have another son at Fort McClellan, Ala.

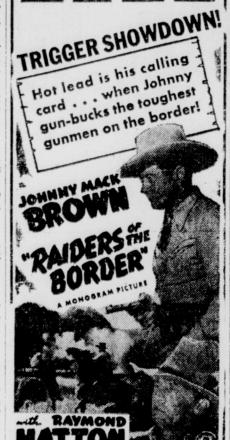
Mrs. Hulda Gladd, Monroe reet, has had word from her son, INVITED TO SWIM Charles L. Gladd, that he has been promoted to sergeant. He is a friends are invited to participate in the two swim periods to be held and is located at the Casper, Wyo., at the YMCA pool Saturday evenrmy air field.

half years and is now stationed at Percy Jones Hospital in Battle STAFF PRACTICE Creek, Mich., is home on 15-day Members of Warren's OCD confurlough with his wife and friends. trol staff, holding a practice ses-

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Among those graduating from Mrs. Al Confer, of Clarendon, an intensive gunner's mate course at Great Lakes, Ill., naval training at Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station is Richard A. Ponsoll, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ponsoll, 833 Fifth avenue.

All PAC members and their ing, the first at 7:30, the second

sion last night in conjunction with Word has been received from statewide exercises, handled eight now at the Benicia Arsenal, Ben-damage to public buildings, high-

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John Upgraft (Smith), of Tiona

who was brought to Warren Gen-

eral Hospital Tuesday afternoon

after he had attempted suicide by

inhalation of gas at his home, is

roperted to be in a critical condi-

CONDITION CRITICAL

tion today.

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sential work in the war effort county and adjacent territory. does not consist in looking pretty The work is light and the pay but that the real effort is to get good. The hours are not onerous munitions of war into the hands and the working conditions are of the fighting men. There must excellent. The plant is lighted in be a realization that the folks at a most wonderful manner and home must drop non-essentials there should be a concerted move and get down to essentials. As toward the plant. victory approaches the effort must Applications are being received

men cannot do. The fiminine touch Commission, Company today

that 400 women and girls between they may do their part.

be redoubled. There are tasks that at the office of War Manpower is necessary and their work counts avenue, west. The office is open heavily," said Arthur Chapman, lo- daily from 8:30 to 5:30 and every cal manager for the Sylvania Monday and Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Women should call Mr. Chapman outlined the fact for an interview and learn how

To Dedicate Remembrance

The Salvation Army Book of with a Remembrance Service Sunday evening next at 7:45 in the auditorium of the Army. A most delightful program for the event has been prepared. The Book of Remembrance will carry the names

Singing of "America, the Beauion Army Band. The call to worship will be read responsively and prayer will be given by Mrs. Mae Gross. John G. Rossman, chairman of the Advisory Board will make brief remarks and a Scripture reading will follow.

George McFarland, for the Army; Lawrence Anderson, 112 Lexing-Marines. A moment of silent pray-James Seitz, 1110 Pennsylvania er for "Our Boys" will follow. James Casses, veteran of World DISCUSS FLAG DAY

War 1 will play a cornet solo fol-

lowed by the announcements and Mrs. Mabel Kjellin and baby, Major William Miles will deliv-Mrs. Jean Allen and baby, 107 followed by the benediction by Patricia Dunham, North War-Mrs. Major Miles.

will be distributed by Mrs. Mildred Marlett and Mrs. Iva Matha.

jelly is to pour them in the bot-Local Interest tom of a custard mold before In Ordination James to and will go to Rocheston for the grates to a contests have

the public service of ordination ner of last November's piano-Sunday in Trinity Memorial Epis- conservatory. copal church in Erie, when its new rector, the Rev. William G. Wood- GOT WRONG HOUSE

Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge.

The Rev. B. Stetler, of Grace cile. church at North Girard, will say the Litany and Mr. Rutledge will ANNIVERSARY TODAY Episcopal church, Erie.

A reception and dinner will fol-

for visiting friends, Rev. Woodward was born England and served with the Brit- towns along the route. ish army in World War I. His preparation for the ministry includ- LOCAL GIRL NAMED ed study at DeLancey Divinity Seminary and Bonebrake Theological Seminary. He holds bachelor of divinity and doctor of sacred theo-

Obituary

hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

JENNIE H. McCONNELL

Funeral services in memory of MORE DOGS DIE Jennie H. McConnell were held at two o'clock Thursday afternoon

Frank Wingard. rites were Ronald McConnell and family, Corydon; Melvin Mordica,

TIMES TOPICS

Book Sunday The annual pre-school clinic sponsored by the Pleasant Township PTA will be held at the school building at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, May 16, and parents are asked to Remembrance will be dedicated bring for examination all children. entering school for the first time

BOY WAS LOST

Dick Hanna, a small boy of a family which just moved to Warof several hundred men who are ren yesterday from Franklin beremembered by the local Salvat- came confused in his new town yesterday when sent to the grocery store and could not find his tiful" will open the program after way home. Police aided the lad introductory music by the Salvat- and he arrived home safely with his groceries.

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The committee in charge of the community Flag Day exercises to be held in Warren June 14, held a meeting last evening at the Elk er the message and "Onward club when plans were considered Christian Soldiers" will be sung and progress reported on the various features of the exercises which will include a parade to Tokens of love to each mother precede the program in the evening. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, May 18 at sev-

IS LOCAL PUPIL

Mary Ann Gearhart, of Frewsburg, N. Y., who won the district competition for piano soloists at ter for the state contests, has many friends in Warren through Of Erie Man her studies with Dr. LeRoy B. Campbell at the Warren Conservation vatory of Music. It will be recal-There is much local interest in led that Miss Gearhart was winwhich will be held at 10:45 a. m. playing competition at the local

At 2:50 this morning after a night of celebrating a resident of Mr. Woodward is formerly of the Fourth ward picked out a Warren and has many friends in house and endeavored to enter. the community. The ceremonies His key just would not fit and he will be conducted by Bishop E. P. fumbled and made sufficient noise Wroth, of the Erie diocese, former to awaken the family. They came rector of Warren's Episcopal down stairs to ascertain the cause church and the ordination sermon of the commotion and summoned and charge to the ordainee will be police who discovered the fellow preached by its present rector, the had picked out the wrong house and was far from his own domi-

be assisted in reading of the Today is the fifth anniversary of Epistle and Gospel by the Rev. the inauguration of air mail pick-Henry F. Weisbauer, of St. John's up service by the All American Aviation Company. Warren was Following the ordination there one of the first towns in the will be a celebration of the Holy country to enjoy the service and Eucharist, Bishop Wroth officiat- with but brief interruption the planes have flown their trips every day come what may in the low the ceremonies, with B. Fred- way of weather. The service has erick Larsen extending the wel- grown by leaps and bounds and come and Rev. Rutledge replying today the volume of mail and express carried by air out of Warren is proportionate with other

Eleanor Font, of Warren, who is secretary at Deshon Hospital in Butler, has been named a member of the civil service examining board appointed by Col. C. J Gentzkow, commanding officer of the hospital, and approved by Charles I. Engard in Philadelphia. The board will take immediate action on applications of all veterans who are being discharged or have been discharged from the service and are interested in federal employment. Deshon has the distinction of being the first army hospital to have such a board.

to oblivion outlined by the local from the family home, 824 Fourth police yesterday and the dearth of avenue, Rev. J. C. Wygant, First mongrel dogs about the town is Evangelical minister, officiated becoming noticeable No new outand the following acted as bear- breaks among dogs have been reers for interment in Oakland ceme- peroted. However a report comes tery: Marshall Jennings, Gerald from Titusville of a cat on the Reynolds, Henry Johnson and Spring Creek road that went berserk and scratched and bit mem-Here from away to attend the bers of the family. It was shot and the head sent to Harrisburg. Word came back that the cat had rabies. All local residents will do well to watch the cats as well as

The 1944 Red Cross War Fund has so far reached \$211,200,000, Leon Fraser, national campaign chairman, announced. The minimum goal set was \$200,000,000. The campaign started March 1. Of the 3,749 chapters reporting, some 3,180 already have attained or passed their goals and the remainder are still at work.

Red Cross War Fund

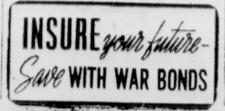
Total is \$211,200,000

"The response of the American people has been magnificent," Mr. Fraser said. "Hundreds of thousands of patriotic citiens took active part in this voluntary fundraising effort, the largest in history for any single philanthropic purpose. Millions of individual

contributions have been made everywhere in the United States. Only a few large cities have not already reached their total local goals. The local Red Cross activi- Russell, May 11-On next Tues- val Kirby. Mrs. Elburn Briggs

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ties, which are financed out of the day evening at 8 o'clock the last won the defense stamp. funds raised locally, are so inval- Parent-Teacher Association meet- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark and uable to the armed forces and ing for this term of school will be son of Los Angeles, Calif., were their families that we are confi- held at the Methodist church. Miss recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. dent that the few communities Arlene Schnure, home economics C. A. Clark. which have not yet attained their advisor, will be in charge of the On Tuesday evening J. A. Van

full budgets will not stop until program-"Style Show", special Orsdale left for Kansas, where he music, discussion on child care. The Memorial Day services will spend a week near Camp Fort Riley to be with his son,

> will be published later. Russell High School will close and family of Corydon spent Sunfor this term Wednesday, June 7th. day with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mrs. Lawrence Briggs enter-tained the Sew-S-O Club members Barstrow. at her home Tuesday evening with twelve members present. The

officers were elected: President, Mrs. Richard Enos; vice president, Mrs. William Walter; secretary, Mildred Bers; treasurer, Mrs. Or-

be held at the church on Tuesday, Corp. Richard Van Orsdale, who Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gardner

Sir Henry Shrapnel, an Englishhostess served refreshments. The man, invented shrapnel in 1798 next meeting will be held at the and was the first man to be woun-

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THE CHURCH'S ROLE TODAY

Can the churches of America refuse to condone war and still refuse to condone evil? That question has been plaguing many of America's churchmen since the war began. The majority of pastors have solved it realistically and patriotically, but there is inescapable evidence that some clerical attitudes, both official and private, have been at odds with the overwhelming sentiment of this country for a successful, decisive termination of this war.

It is encouraging to note that the Methodist church, at its recent general conference, reversed its 1940 stand with a resolution that "God Himself has a stake in the struggle. We repudiate the theory that a state, even though imperfect in itself, must not fight against intolerable wrong."

The vote on this resolution, reached after five hours of debate, was 373 to 300. But the lay vote made it as decisive as it was, since the clergy gave the resolution a bare majority of 170 to 169.

A few days after this vote, however, a "peace now" plea was voiced by the Rev. Henry Darlington, an Episcopal clergyman of New York City. He urged that the Pope, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Metropolitan of the Russian Church drop their differences and unite in calling on political heads of all nations to work for peace as they have worked for war.

It seems incredible that Dr. Darlington does not believe that this war is being fought for peace-but a peace so decisive that it may be enduring, rather than Mr. Chamberlain's "peace in our time." Surely he must realize that Christian civilization was imperiled by a danger too desperate to be removed by half-measures.

Nazi and Japanese barbarism is a malignancy in the world's flesh. It cannot be cured by sedatives. It must be cut away and destroyed to stop its growth. That is a frightfully bloody and painful business, but it must be done.

As the crucial operation in this fight for free life is about to commence, Dr. Darlington would have us return to the sedatives of appeasement and negotiation. The ministers who protested the bombing of Germany would have the surgeon bleed so that the patient might suffer further ravages of the old disease.

Would it not be better if our stubbornly pacifistic clergy could emulate the courage of their colleagues now serving as chaplains? Or might they not follow the example of those many ministers who, realizing Christianity's stake, have thrown their spiritual power behind the struggle for total victory?

Fighting Christians, and their families at home, need hope and comfort, not the doctrine of futility and

A WORTHY PROJECT

Tomorrow is School Music Boosters' tag day, and you may just as well be reconciled to the fact that you will be among those who will be "it". Youngsters from the choral and instrumental groups will conduct the all day sale and the funds they collect will, as in the past, be used for various projects where sufficient aid is not permitted or available such as the purchasing of instruments for the band and orchestra, replacing instruments and uniforms, providing transportation when it is possible to send student musicians to district and state competitions. It will be remembered that the string ensemble was entered in the state contest two years ago and came home with first prize. Through tomorrow's project it is hoped that a nest egg will be laid away so that more of such activities can be continued when the war is over and travel is permitted again. Every person may do his bit by buying a tag Saturday, or through the purchase of a special patron's tag at the price of \$1.00 at the door of the "thank you" concert being presented in Beaty school gym this evening.

We have, coming up Monday, Pennsylvania's Physical Fitness Week, May 15 to 21. This is a step through which the state can make an important contribution to a stronger, healthier America. The Armed Forces will cooperate; educators and others concerned in health will assist in promoting physical fitness activities and special emphasis periods.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away.-Peter 1:24.

The Worldly Hope men set their Hearts upon Turns Ashes-or it prospers! and anon, Like Snow upon the Desert's dusty Face, Lighting a little hour two—is gone

Home, Via Sevastopol



Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - The death of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knex and the necessity of appointing his successor at this time has President Roosevelt on the

Unless he can find a man who combines the two ideals of being perfect politically and at least the equal of the late secretary in administrative ability, any appointment he makes is going to receive

STRONG groups within the ad-Ministration and on Capitol Hill have formed favoring presidential action along four lines.

They represent almost the only as, namely: (1) to elevate Undersecretary James V. Forrestal to the secretaryship.

mous in praise of Forrestal's abiland stiff-necked in getting the often in recent years, sometimes Navy everything it needs in the to his own detriment. There are way of ships and trained men. He has gotten much credit for what time to wipe out that complaint. many term "a magnificent job" in making our Navy the world's issues altogether, let Forrestal greatest seapower, even after the | continue as acting secretary and

1 and has been an observer under fire with the Navy in this war.

(2) The President can continue his coalition cabinet idea and appoint a Republican to the post—a Willkie, a Stassen, or a Rep. James W. Wadsworth.

Sec. Knox was spearhead of the coalition cabinet idea. A former Republican vice presidential nominee in 1936, he had mercifully, but he accepted the appointment of secretary in 1940 (after some months of debating and none ever questioned his loyalty or patriotism. If Roosevelt could duplicate that appointment, he could go far in keeping the war effort a bipartisan unifica-

(3) The president could appoint | crowd. a Democrat with strong political often in recent years, sometimes many who feel that now is

(4) He can duck the political make no new appointment until

While many agree that it isn't

He's a Democrat, but there's no | after the November elections. never run for office nor even like the president to play a waitbeen a working politician. He was ling game, others feel that this a naval flyer in World War I would be the wis ... move of all.

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Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

The services incidental to the dedication of the new United Brethren church at Pittsfield will open tomorrow night

A representative of Ralph Hankcriticized Roosevelt policies un- inson will arrive in Warren tomorrow to measure the track at Exposition Park and arrange for the automobile races to be held here. with himself and close friends) Some nationally known drivers will compete.

> Sunday will open the baseball season in Irvine. The Venturetown team has been secured for the opener which will attarct a big

influence, a man from the south. At the plant of the National the middle west or far west. In Forge and Ordnance Company of Democratic political circles, there has been much criticism that the made over last week end. Saturarrived at the plant and on Monday at 3 o'clock it was in operat-

> The waters in the streams about the county have started to recede after having been at flood stage for the past few days. The rains sent the streams out of their banks. Little damage was done.

In 1934

Eight forest fires have been reported during the past three days. The forest tire crews of Warren and Forrest counties have been kept busy. Because of the high winds the fires were hard to battle and several of them almost got out of hand.

A successful spaghetti supper was served at the Marconi Club last evening. In all 175 persons were served between five and eight-thirty. Dancing followed.

At the present time only seven RWD projects are being worked upon in this county. Three are in Sheffield, one each in Youngsville, Warren, Lottaville and Russell.

Director of Athletics J. B. Leidig, H. G. Kolpien and A. F. Dunham will spend tomorrow at Pittsburgh where they will attend a football clinic attended by most of the high school coaches of western

A special commemoration of the birth of Florence Nightengale will be held at Trinity Memorial church Sunday evening. A special service has been arranged and all nurses of the city have been invited to attend.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

James Larsen

FRIDAY, MAY 12 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:15—We Love & Learn, Drama—nbc Dick Tracy, a Detective Serial—blu Archie Andrews, Kiddes Serial—blu Si30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc Jack Smith and Singers—cbs
The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east The Sea Hound in repeat—blu-west Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc American Women, Drama Series—cbs Captain Midnight, a Serial—blu-east Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic 6:90—News Report for 15 mins,—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time—chs Children's Dramatic Skit, Daily—blu Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—America Serenade; Sports—nbc Lyn Murray, Chorus, Orchestra—cbs Captain Tim Healy, Spy Story—blu The Smoothies, Vocal Rhythm—mbs 6:30—Jeri Sullavan's Song Show—cbs Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west News Time and Volney Hurd—mbs 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic Capt. Midnight in repeat—blu-west World News and Commentary—cbs Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic Nero Wolfe's Detective Drama—blu "I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc We Who Dream, Drama—cbs-basic The Golden Gate Quartet—other cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—Carol Sisters and Songs—nbc Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu Ht's Friday on Broadway—cbs-basic Tommy Dorsey Orchestra—cbs-Dlxie Sabby Lewis & His Orchestra—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc S:00—Lucille Manners & Concert—nbc The Kate Smith Varlety Show—cbs Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—blu Gedi Brown News Comments—mbs 8:15—The Parker Family, Drama—blu Fulton Oursier' News Answers—mbs 8:30—All Time Hits, Lulu Bates—nbc Meet Your Navy, Great Lakes—blu Treedom of Opportunity Drama—mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—Abe Lyman's Walter Time—nbc S:00—Abe Lyman's Walter Time—bb Unace Music Orches Alm Solids—blu Dance Music Orches Alm Solids—blu Dance Music Orches (45 min.)—nbc 10:00—Amos and Andy in Comedy—nbc Stope Bill Stern Sports & Guests—nbc Stage Door Canteen & Varlety—cbs Concert Orchestra and Solids—blu Onews for 15 min

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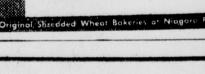




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READING & WRITING

BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin M'Kown



This is the book which Pierre van Paassen recently called a "tour de force of the imagination perhaps unequalled in modern literature . . . an almost miraculous performance in itself over which is diffused a solemn and great beauty." Saul of Taurus, as the Apostle was first

known, was by trade a weaver. On the road to Damascus, he saw a blinding vision, which converted him to Christianity. He wrote many of his great Epistles in a prison in Rome before he was beheaded as a heretic on the order of Nero. But he left his mark on the centuries to come. "He, more than

any other," writes Mr. van Paassen, "must be considered the architect of that grandiose and divine cultural institution known as the Christian Church, which has molded the life and thought of half the civilized

Sholem Asch, who was born in Poland of poor parents and who obtained his American citizenship in 1920, has been recognized for some years as a master story-teller. His immensely popular "The Nazarene" was also a Book-of-the-Month Club choice. Before that there was his famous trilogy, "Three Cities," and his play, "The God of Vengeance," played first in Berlin, then in Paris, London and New York, which aroused wide controversy because of its strong realism and which brought him international success.

Ernie Pyle, in his book, "Ernie Pyle in England," says that he heard

so many tales of freak bombings that he thought he could believe anything. Here's one, however, that even he had to take with a grain of salt. A gentle lady of culture and means was sitting in front of a fireplace on the ground floor of her home one evening. Her housemaid, having finished her work, was sitting in her little attic bedroom on the fourth floor. A bomb came through the roof, plunged through four successive stories and exploded in the basement. When it was all over the gentle

lady was sitting in her maid's attic rocking-chair and the maid was sitting downstairs in front of the fireplace. Both were unhurt, of course. And both quite unruffled.



Mr. Pyle heard this one in Scotland. It seems that one Scotsman was telling another about being in a movie theater when some German raiders came over. The manager, he said, stopped the film, went onto the stage, and announced, "The sireens has went." It was now time for the other Scotsman to laugh, but he didn't. He studied it over for a long time, then finally chuckled and said, "I suppose the joke of it was that

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School Clinics Begin Monday

Attention of parents having children who will enter school for the first time next September is called to a schedule of pre-school clinics to be held in the various buildings through the next two

School and health authorities feel it very important that the child entering school start his new work in the very best physical condition. Clinics at each building are at the same hour, 9 a. m., and are operated under the direction of Mrs. Carl Hultberg, school nurse, with Dr. E. S Briggs, school physician, and Miss Frances Ekey, oral hygienist. In addition, assistance will be given at each center by Miss Ethel Hodges, Warren county tuberculosis nurse; Mrs. Mariam Robertson, Crippled Children's nurse, and rMs. Nora Eaton, R.N., who has been active in both Red Cross and Visiting Nursing Association activi-

The clinic schedule is as follows: May 15, Johnson building; May 17, South street; May 19, Lacy; May 22, Home street; May 24, McClintock; May 26, East street.

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2:00—Musicana by Gallicchio Or.—nbc
Of Men & Books, Prof. Frederick—cbs
Women in Blue, Waves—blu
News Comment: Dance Music—mbs
2:30—Grantland Rice and Sports—nbc
Calling Pan-America in Concert—cbs
Bobby Sherwood's Band—blu
Half Hour for Dancing Music—mbs
3:00—To Be Announced (1 hour)—nbc
Victory F.O.B. Variety Show—cbs
Variety Show for an Hour—blu
This is from Halloran Hospital—mbs
3:30—Visiting Time. Ted Husing—cbs

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Jack Bundy's Carnival, Variety—mbs
4:00—Loudon Washington Report—cbs
To Be Announced (15 minutes)—nbc
Horace Heidt Orchestra—blu
Dance Music Orchestra (15 m.)—mbs
4:15—Rupert Hughes Comment—nbc
Horse Racing Broadcast (15 m.)—mbs
4:30—Doctors at War, Dramatic—nbc
The Colonei Puts on a Show—cbs
Carl Ravazza Band—mbs
5:00—Your America, Conc. Talks—nbc
Corliss Archer, Dramatic Series—ebs
Concert Orchestra half-hour—blu
Navy Bulletin Board's Salute—mbs
5:30—Cesar Saerchinger's Talk—nbc
"Mother and Dad." Dramatic—cbs
Half Hour for Dancing Music—mbs
5:45—Curt Massey & Vagabonds—nbc
The Saturday Songs Program — blu
6:00—1 Sustain the Army Wings—nbc
Quincy Howe and The News—cbs
Service Serenade in USO Camp—blu
Prayer: Augustana Coll. Choir—mbs
6:15—Storyland Theater Drama—blu
People's Plaiform—cbs
Music by Adrian Rollini's Trio—mbs
6:30—People's War, H. Fleming—nbc
Harry Wismer Sports—blu
Hawaii Calls Native Musicale—mbs
6:45—Religion Out of the News—nbc
World News and Comment—blu
7:00—The American Story Series—nbc
Lionel Barrymore as the Mayor—cbs
Those Good Old Day, P. Barnes—blu
American Eagle Club, London—mbs
7:30—Ellery Queen Drama—nbc-basic
Grand Old Opry Program—nbc-basic

Groucho Marx & Variety Show—cbs
Early American Dancing Music—blu
Arthur Hale with repeat—other mbs
8:15—Edward Tomlinson's Talk—blu
Music for Remembrance, Vocals—mbs
8:30—Truth or Consequence Quiz—nbc
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—cbs
The Boston Pops Concert Hour—blu
The Cisco Kid, Drama of West—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—National Barn Dance Show—nbc
Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs
Chicago's Theater of the Air — mbs
9:30—Can You Top This, Gags—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches,—blu
9:45—Saturday Night's Serenade—cbs
9:55—Quick Quiz Time, 5 mins,—blu
10:00—Barry Wood Variety Party—nbc
Guy Lombardo Orchestra—blu
Royal Arch Gunnison Comment—mbs
10:15—Correction Please, Quiz—cbs
To Be Announced (30 minutes)—mbs
10:30—The Grand Old Opry Show—nbc
Army Services Forces Present—blu
10:45—Fifteen Minute Talk Time—cbs
Leo Cherne and Commentary—mbs
1:00—Late Variety With News—nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—blu & cbs

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12:30—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc
Trans-Atlantic Call, Exchange—chs
Josephine Houston, Solo Series—blu
Music From Les Huff & Trio—mbs
12:45—Moylan Sisters and Vocals—blu
The Nashville Varietles, 15 min.—mbs
1:00—Voice of the Dairy Farmer—nbc
The Church of the Air Sermons—chs
John E. Kennedy in Commentary—mbs
1:15—Labor for Victory, Guests—nbc
Josef Marais Folklore & Song—blu
Just Mary, Dramatic Series—mbs
1:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Ed Murrow's News Comments—chs
Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—blu
The Lutheran Half Hour—mbs-basic
1:45—Fifteen Minute Talks Time—cbs
2:00—Those We Love, Dramatic—nbc
Chaplain Jim, U.S.A., Dramas—blu
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—cbs
Pligrim Radio Hour's Services—mbs
2:50—John Chas. Thomas Prog.—nbc
National Vespers, Dr. Foodick—blu
News of the World: Songs Spot—cbs
3:00—Upton Close's Commentary—nbc
Life of Riley and Wn. Bendix—blu
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs
This Is Fort Dix, Tom Slater—mbs
3::00—All Pearce Gang Variety—blu
Wide Horizons & Ed Dowling—mbs
4:00—Al Pearce Gang Variety—blu
Wide Horizons & Ed Dowling—mbs
4:00—Al Pearce Gang Variety—blu
Wide Horizons & Ed Dowling—mbs
5:00—NBC Symphony, Dr. Black—nbc
Family Time, Gladys Swarthout—cbs
Mary Small in a Music Revue—blu
Green Valley, U.S.A., Dramatic—mbs
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Family Time, Gladys Swarthout—cbs
Mary Small in a Music Revue—blu
Green Valley, U.S.A., Dramatic—mbs
5:35—Firene Rich & Her Drama—blu
CBS Sunday Theater, Dramas—cbs
Roosty of the AAF, Comedy—mbs
6:45—Irene Rich & Her Drama—blu
CBS Sunday Theater, Dramas—cbs
Roosty of the AAF, Comedy—nbc
Drew Pearson in War Comment—blu
Wilde Horizons & Edone Comment—blu
CBS Sunday Theater, Dramas—cbs
Dorothy Thompson & Comment—blu
CBS Sunday Theater, Dramas—cbs
Colo—The Catholic Radio Service—mbs
6:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
6:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc
The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc
We the People & Guests—cbs-basic
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu
8:00—Charie McCarthy, Bergen—nbc
Siar & Story, Walter Pidgeon—cbs
The Greenfield Village Chapel—blu
Alex

nrad Nagel Magazine Drama—chs

Mexico-Symphonic Orchestra—mbs
9:15—Basin Street and Its Music—blu
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—blu
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10:60—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch.—nbc
Phil Baker Take It or Leave It—cbs
Listen the Women Quiz-Fortm—blu
Cedric Foster's War Comment—mbs
10:15—Good Will Prog., 45 min.—mbs
10:50—Bob Crosby and Company—nbc

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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbe
Captain Midnight's Sketch—blu-east
American Women, Drama Series—cbs
Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic
6:90—News Report for 15 mins.—nbe
Children's Dramatic Skit, Daily—blu
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbe
Lyn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—cbs
Captain Tim Healy, Spy Story—blu
The Smoothies, Vocal Rhythm—mbs
6:30—Jeri Sullavan Song Show—cbs
Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-west
News Time and Volney Hurd—mbs
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic
Capt. Midnight in repeat—blu-west
World News and Commentary—cbs
Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic
"I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs
Horace Heidt & His Orchestra—blu
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
Ed Sullivan Entertains, Guest—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:30—Carol Sisters, a Vocal Trio—nbc
Lone Ranger, Drama of West—blu
Blondie-Dagwood Comedy—cbs-basic
Music in the Air Concert—other cbs
The Army Air Forces Program—mbs
7:45—Kaitenborn and Comment—nbc
8:00—The Cavalcade of America—nbc
Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs
Broadcast of News (15 mins.)—blu

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Deaths Last Night

San Diego, Calif.—Brig. Gen. Henry Delp Styer, U. S. A. retired, 81, who was in command of Allied troops in Siberia during World War I.

Dallas, Tex.-Herbie Kay, 40, nationally known band leader and a former husband of movie actress Dorothy Lamour.

Chicago-Harold L. Ettlinger, 34, assistant foreign news editor of the Chicago Sun, auditor and forer European correspondent. Bristol, Conn.-Clyde Waters,

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Society News

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Songs from the classic, modern and high opera literature, as well as arias by Mozart, Bizet and Puccini interspersed with piano compositions of Scarlitti and Beetloven, will mee tevery taste. The program will end with an enmble for women's voices, "The Pride of May" by Mrs. Kuester, who will also be at the piano for

earing on the program have relalenny Astramovich, Marion Mag-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Z. Morrion, 603 Market street, announce the engagement of Mr. Morrison's daughter, Berta Frances, to Wil-

ended Union College. He was a ieutenant in the Army of the Inited States and was retired in March after service in Africa and taly, where he was awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. He is with Time, Incorporated.

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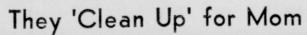
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(7th USAAF photo from NEA) Crew members of the 7th Army Air Force Liberator bomber Come Closer sacrifice one of their precious clean sheets to flash a Mother's Day message to their collective "Mom," as with wash boards and scrub pails they show her how they're "cleaning up" in the south Pacific.

rearing on the program have relatives and friends in Warren, a large attendance is anticipated: Riley Show Enters List Of with pink snapdragons and trumpet narcissi and presided over by Mrs. Kottcamp and Mrs. Wilson dowitz, Jean Carlson, Dona Thoms, Mrs. J. C. Chatmon, Ruby Holtz, Shirley Bloomquist, Doris Davis, May Belle Woodin, Virginia Nor-

Berta Morrison's
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T for the premiere of Lawrence Ril- plot and its development to a dra-

If Warren may be considered an steal the show.

average town and its reactions There are many reactions, those of people in other towns, course. Each play-goer has his iam Best, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. then the new play is headed for own favorites in the cast and each certain success when it is given has his own idea of what should

> play. There seemed no question of that Mr. Riley has another Broadthat and spontaneous applause way success on his hands and evgreeting some of the lines left eryone who sees the Players' prolittle doubt that it was being duction will want to go to New given a remarkably fine interpre- York when it is done in the

> had planned them in writing the curtain, may yield a few scattered play.

Indication of the intense inter- More than one surprise is in est that has followed preparations store for play-goers, however. The

daughter, Francie, practically

an eastern introduction sometime be done with a role. There were

Since Mr. Riley selected his own | Seats are at a premium for the cast and directed the rehearsals, second performance tonight at it was to be expected that char- 8:30 but a call at the box office, acterizations would be just as he 776, between seven o'clock and the

DAR Chapter Names Officers And Delegates At Meeting on Thursday Reserves; 6:00, tureen supper.

Warren Chapter, Daughters of the YWCA. ance at the May meeting in the ent Laskaris in the coming year YWCA activities building Thurs- were: Vice regents, Mrs. O. H. Congress ever given in Warren.

sessions in New York. Items of trar, Laura DeForest; assistant, o'clock; 6:00, Episcopal conventbrought back to their members A. Lesser; librarian, Mrs. Fred A. Thursday—12:15, Zonta Club; were announcement that \$100,- Schuler; advisory board, Mrs. G. 7:00, Sylvania group tureen supbeen purchased by DAR members Mrs. Clarence Ricker. were purchased by the DAR.

DeLong, accompanied by Mrs. Lesser. and "The Call" by Andrews.

ed with devotions by the chaplain, L. Thompson

Members of General Joseph | Day luncheon and program at the American Revolution, in attend- Officers elected to support Reg-

day afternoon heard one of the Baird, Mrs. F. L. Plummer, Mrs. finest reports of a Continental W. E. Yeager; chaplain, Mrs. Kottcamp; recording secretary, YW buildings: Both Mrs. Leon Laskaris, reg- Mrs. W. G. Cable; corresponding ent, and Mrs. W. R. Carlin, dele- secretary, Mrs. P. W. M. Pressel; special interest which they Inez Brownell; historian, Mrs. F. ion dinner. 743,117 worth of war bonds have T. Buerkle, Mrs. H. S. Canfield and per.

Pearl Harbor and of that Delegates elected to the state sum, \$876,498 was bought during convention in Philadelphia in Octthe recent congress; also that of tober were Mrs. W. C. Fuellhart, 62 mobile blood plasma units be- Mrs. Kottcamp and Mrs. Harry ing used by the Red Cross, 40 Granquist, with these alternates: duled for tonight at 7:15 at the Were purchased by the DAR.

Mrs. DeLong, Mrs. Schuler, Mrs. Y. W. C. A. is most timely at this Special music yesterday includ- Carlin, Ethel DeForest, Mrs. F. E. season when birds are in full ed three numbers by Mrs. C. P. Redding, Harriet Eaton and Mrs. plumage and full song. Bird

were Mrs. Harold Richael, Mrs. Mark Rutledge will help the audi-

Carlin. They were "Old Road" by New members welcomed into the birds, moving pictures of birds, Scott; "Pegging Along" by Speaks chapter in an impressive ritual Mrs. Laskaris was in charge of A. F. Dunham, Mrs. C. T. Sloan, the business session, which open- Mrs. C. F. Folkman and Mrs. C. Mrs. A. F. Kottcamp. The chapter To conclude, Mrs. W. E. Lutz voted \$30 to the Approved and her committee served tea Schools Fund; also to have a Flag from a table attractively centered

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Announcement is made to-day by Warren County Girl Scout Council that Monday, May 15, is the last day on which Warren county Scouts and Brownies may be sure of a place at Camp Birdsall Edey at the time they may prefer. The following day registrations will be open for Girl Scouts outside Warren county. Until that date, only girls of this county will be accepted.

YWCA SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK Monday-5:30, YW board; 7:30

High School Girls' Club. Tuesday-7:00, Beaty Girl Re-

serves swimming party.
Wednesday—4:00, Sixth Grade
Reserves; 6:00, GR Mothers' Club Thursday-6:15, Ali-We-Je din-

ner-meeting. Friday-8:00, game night for adults instead of monthly YW at

A number of outside groups have scheduled these events at the

Monday-12:15, Rotary Club. Tuesday-12:15, Lions Club; gate, gave vivid accounts of their treasurer, Mrs. Ray Picket; as- 4:30, meetings of Medical Society day by day attendance at these sistant, Mrs. Robert Mead; regis- and Auxiliary, with dinner at six

GIRL SCOUT PROGRAM TIMELY

The Girl Scout "Evening with Bird Neighbors", which is schesongs, the propared skins of real and a talk on our native birds by ence to become better acquainted with our neighbors in feathers, by means of both the eye and ear.

Mrs. H. A. Rinard is in charge of the meeting, which is open to Girl Scouts, Brownie Scouts, all adult members of the Girl Scout organization. Parents and others interested in birds are invited.

> FRESHMEN GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS

Members of the Freshman Girls' Club of the YWCA, who have voted to continue as a Sophomore Girls' Club next school term, elected the following officers at their annual business session last evening: President, Sophie Spiridon; vice president, Natalie Mc-Kenzie; secretary, Betty Louffenberger; treasurer, Marian Endress; program chairman, JoAnn Phillips

Also discussed during the session were further plans for the club's suavenger hunt on Friday, May 26, at 7 p. m.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY TO SEW AND ELECT Members of the Women's Auxil-

iary to Warren County Medical Society will meet at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the maternity building to sew for Warren General Hospital. The annual election of officers will take place at the business meeting at 4:30 p m. at the YWCA and dinner will follow at six with Mrs. M. V. Ball, Mrs. Gail Hamilton and Mrs. Paul Fago as hostesses.

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ENGAGEMENT TOLD Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McIntyre, of Tidioute, announce the engagement Baptist church of Detroit, Mich.

ed by the Chrysler Corporation in spend the weekend. Detroit and makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Shatz, 896 Alter road, Detroit.

FAMILY PARTY FOR W. H. HOUGHTLING

on Sunday, will be honored with a family gathering at the S. D. Blackman summer cottage that day. Since it is also Mother's Day, Mrs. Houg' tling will be sharing some of the honor with him.

SHOWER PLANNED All members attending the Women's Bible Class meeting in First Lutheran church at 7:45 this evening are reminded to bring their articles for the shower planned for the Lutheran House Chautaugua.

P. T. A. News

Dr. William L. Ball will be guest speaker for the meeting of North Monday and entertainment will include a sketch, The Three and driven to Warren where school boys.

Personal Paragraphs

Miss Julia Mahoney, well known of the former's daughter, Jean, to Buffalo and New York singer, will Ward Alderman, chief warrant of- come to Jamestown on Saturday ficer, U. S. Navy. The marriage to attend the recital to be given will take place May 15 in the by Miss Jean Robertson before Mozart Club members and wil Miss McIntyre has been employ- then accompany her to Warren to

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lunquist, 412 Market street, left for Chicago today to vacation with their sons, Paul and Donald. They will also stop over in South Bend, Ind., W. H. Houghtling, Jackson to visit another son, Robert, who avenue, who will be 86 years old is a student at Notre Dame.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Valone, Market street, will leave over the weekend for New York, where the former will continue his post-graduate work for a week.

Frank J. Haggerty, of the General Concrete Products Company at a recent meeting hold in Harrisburg by the sand and gravel interests of the state was re-elected as Chairman of the organization for the duration. Mr. Haggerty has been chairman since the organization was started.

Warren friends of H. W. Baker. who is returning to Warren next Monday from Miami, Fla., where he has spent the past 12 winters, will be interested to know that he is making the trip home by air. Warren PTA to be held at 8 p. m. He will fly to New York from Miami and thence to Erie, At Erie O'clock Train", given by there will spend the summer at the Carver House.

> tal yesterday for x-rays of a hip Thursday. injury received in a fall. No fracture was indicated, however.

the ice last January. However his ers had been opened and gone work there in the fall,

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ove of nature and good vein of through and the whole house had

Herald and no matter how old are checking over their posses-Arch may get his writings still sions to ascertain whether or not sented by Mrs. Elmer Wedlock he will be met by F. J. Haggerty bubble with the effervescence of anything was taken.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. El- gram. wood Fry, 309 Laurel street was Arch Bristow, of Garland is ransacked yesterday while mem-

cumor is still dominent in his been carefully searched. Police daily column in the Erie Dispatch- were called and Mr. and Mrs. Fry Mrs. Mabel E. Dallas, president

Bayard Ross, 222 Main avenue, of the Warren County WCTU, has who had his left leg injured about returned from Butler, where she Dr. Dunaway is leaving today for Philadelphia and will not reduce the dent of West Fifth avenue, was by a car, had a cast applied at regional convention of the organ-Warren General Hospital on ization. She reports a fine assembly with all twelve counties represented and a very good pro-

> celebrating his birthday Sunday bers of the family were absent. Miss Dorothy E. Frick, daughter of Mr. Just how old he will be Mr. Fry, who is in the coal busiis a military secret since the war ness, leaves a key at a certain 102 Main avenue, is home for her is on and Arch is patroling his place and some person secured the summer vacation from Syracuse beat on crutches due to a skid on key and entered the home. Draw- University and plans to resume her

Scout Leaders

Plan Weekend

Training Meet

The Emergency Service Training Course for Scout Troop Leaders is planned for this week-end

at Camp Jefmore, it was learned

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SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, May 10-A pre-school The Progressive Woman's Club The Philathea Sunday school en of the township who are en- Monday, May 8th. Dinner was bers are reminded that since this ering first grade next Septem- served by the Loyalty Bible class is the last meeting of the season per, whether they enter the Lin- to 46 members and guests. The dues should be taken care of at

rulin patch test will be adminis- and a vocal colo by Mrs. Reginald

It has taken considerable work making the affair a success.

of it will depend upon the attend- the Methodist church will meet ance. Parents are urged to coop- Friday evening at the home of

linic will be held Monday, May 15 entertained their mothers and class will hold a tureen dinner in guests at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the church parlors Monday even-This is provided for all child- the Bethany Lutheran Church ing, May 15th, at 6 o'clock, Mem Washington, or Barnes tables were beautifully decorated this time. chools.

With pink candles, snapdragons,
This clinic will provide a free carnations and favors. After the examination for these children dinner the following program was Phillips, Kansas, are home on a and recommendations will be made verl much enjoyed: Greetings by seven day furlough or any phyhical defects that need Miss Mary Richwalsky selections o be corrected before the begin- by the high school senior girls' ning of their school of their school sextet, several readings by Miss

and Mrs. Clair Young, and son Charles spent the weekend at the Anna Louise Kahle, dramatics in-Diphtheria toxoid and the tuber-structor in Warren High School, Duke Center. the Clarion Teachers College spent Watts. The comittee in charge, the weeknd with hr parnts, Mr. The clinic, sponsored by the lo- Mrs. Richard Moore, Mrs. Maurice and Mrs. P. J. Finerty. al school district, will be ably as- Pierson, Mrs. Leo Rossetti, Miss isted by our local physician and Bertha Nelson, and Miss Richwalsky deserve much credit for The Volga is the longest river all druggists. San-Cura Soap, 25c.

men back home?"

Women Who Love

their husbands, brothers or sweethearts should stop

and take inventory of themselves in the quiet of their

homes and ask their hearts these questions:. "What

am I doing to aid them in winning the war?. Am I

doing my part to end the war quickly and bring the

wear fluffy gowns and the latest hair do. It may cause

grime on the hands and dirt splotches on the face in-

stead of powder and rouge. But the boys abroad do

not look pretty. Blood, mud and filth is their lot. So blood, sweat and toil should be that of the folks back

Help in turning out the munitions. Help bring the

Hun and the Jap to defeat. It can't be done by in-

dulging in non-essential efforts. Take an essential job,

are needed. Teachers should work during the vaca-

tion, every woman in a non-essential task should join

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Miss Betty Finerty, student at

Mrs. Charles Anderson.

this morning from T. R. Sponsler chairman of the leadership train-ing committee of the Warren County Council, Boy Scouts of America. C. Vance Weld is to be he course director. The course is pen to Scoutmasters, assistant coutmasters, troop committeenen and others interested in this

The course is scheduled to get inder way at 1:30 p. m. Saturday and will come to a conclusion at oon Sunday in time for the men to be home for Sunday dinner.

The men who are participating n leading various parts of the ourse are: review of Second Class irst aid, Fred Watt; signaling, C Vance Weld; the use of the knife and axe, S. S. Cobb; review of First Class first aid, Dr. Wm. L. Ball; pathfinding merit badge, T. M. Engle; physical fitness, Homer Fleming: First Aid merit badge, . L. Endress; public health merit adge; C. W. Barwis; safety merit adge, H. H. Bush; emergency ope work, H. H. Gustin.

The Sunday morning program will include a session on physical fitness by Homer Fleming; mornchlick; firemanship merit badge, badge, Dr. J. E. Richards. A resume by Chester R. Seymour, Scout Executive an dthe presentaion of certificates to those who omplete the course by T. R.

Grange News

During the regular meeting of Brokenstraw Grange at Youngsville Tuesday evening, plans were made for the lecturer to conduct a close of the program.

Stop that Infection buyer L. C. LeVan to the Honor Club in 1932. 1933 found the week and the defined three of the country was a like the country was the country was a like the country was the country was a like the country was a **Before It Starts**

may not become infected and very

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Metzger-Wright Company Honor Club



ers of Metzger-Wright's Honor Weidert as the choice. In 1935 Miss Club to which each year a new Matilda Eckardt of the Shoe Dember is chosen. They are: Seat- partment joined the group. Mrs. d left to right, Miss Clara Wei. Ina Parsons of the Yard Goods t, Mrs. Myrtie Dalrymple, W. Department was the choice of Wright, president, Mrs. Kath- 1936, and in 1937 the Book Deerine Blocher and Miss Harriett partment became represented Booth. Standing, L. C. LeVan, when Miss Harriett Chatley was Matilda Eckardt, Elizabeth Ander- the choice. When 1939 came, Miss mittee at office; 7:30, Youngsville son, Harriet Chatley, and Ruth Ruth Woodin, office manager be-

The Metzger-Wright Honor Club From its linoleum department was founded by W. H. Wright in came the 1940 member, Owen Un-1930 to honor one member of the angst, and 1941 from the alteratrganization each year, who ion department came Mrs. Katherthrough his many qualities had ine Blocher to take her place be-

served in the dining hall at the to-wear department in 1898. This Booth in 1931. Chinaware gave its

No wound is so slight that it MAR-APR FEED SUBSIDY PAYMENTS TO BE MADE

fully with San-Cura Soap and ap- tural Conservation Committee an- the late W. W. Wright. nounces the following schedule of dairy feed subsidy payments based on March and April production skin irritations. 35c and 60c at made Farmers will receive 60c per cwt. on whole-milk and 8c per (adv.) lb. on butterfat, and are asked to cubic feet. attend the meeting scheduled for ome to the County Office for moon and other celestial bodies.

Sugar Grove, Hotel, Thursday, May 18, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Lottsville, Hubert Johnson's,

May 19, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Grand Valley, Starr School, Saturday, May 20, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Columbus, Town Hall, Monday, May 22, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

May 22, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Scandia, Grange Hall, Monday, May 22, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Akeley, Grange Hall, Wednes-

Lander, Voting House, Monday,

day, May 24, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Spring Creek, Voting House, Thursday, May 25, 9 a. m. to 5

Youngsville, Voting House, Friday, May 26, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Warren, A. A. A. Office, Friday, May 26, 9 a. m. to 5 p m

WE WERE just looking for

sweetly. "People by the name of

-now-er. Constable. We must

be in the wrong place. You don't

happen to know if they live in the neighborhood, do you?" She

spoiled this speech, unfortunate-

bles," rasped the policeman, "But

I'm a cop. I'll do just as good. No.

back as she attempted to sidle

past him. "You just wait a min-

ute. Where was you at the round

Zelda interposed, "Now, listen,

"I don't care who you are

"You needn't bother," he told

"I'm glad to hear it," Zelda

"That'll be enough outta you.

"Why-" said Cora-and from

What I want to know is, where

was you when the raid was go-

spoke Zelda knew she was up to

room-that is, we were fright

ened when all that rumpus start

ed and we just jumped into the

first hiding place we saw. We

don't know anything about it. Honestly, officer. We were just

here, eating and dancing, and

"Shut up." commanded the Law. "Now you say you were in

Cora gave a perfect imitation

of a person who had said more than she intended. "Why, just a room," she stammered. "As I said,

"Aha!" said the cop. "A secret

we were frightened-"

hiding place! Show me."

a room someplace. What room?

her. "We can't all be bought."

said, losing her patience.

you don't!" He pushed Cora

"No, I don't know no Consta-

ly, with a loud hiccough.

officer. I'm Miss Ger-"

think I'll turn you in."

someone," Cora continued

came the tenth member.

chosen for 1942 is now in the armmemorial service at the next meet- this honor was Mrs. Myrtie Dal- Sergetnt Allan Johnson, at that ing; also for refreshments to be rymple who came to the Ready- time buyer of home furnishings. department was again represented Elizabeth Anderson buyer of yard

> During the past year the first buyer L. C. LeVan to the Honor break in the Honor Club was made members. They were William Benson who joined the Metzger-Wright Company in 1920 in the delivery department later becomng night watchman. Miss Emma Sehlman, after thirty-four years as a faihtful coworker retired due school; 7:30 p. m., 7, Girl Scout to ill health. The third member The Warren County Agricul- was Mrs. Minnie Wright, widow of

Experts have estimated that Manchuria contains nearly 89,000,-000 acres of forests with a timber stand of more than 150,000,000,000 25, and 25,

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Week's Schedule For Girl Scouts

Tuesday-2:30, program compatrol of Troop 100 at National Forge clubhouse.

Wednesday-8:00, public relations committee at office. May 19-21-Leaders training at

Camp Birdsall Edey.

Borough Troops

Monday-3:15 p. m., 22, First Methodist; 3:30 p. m., 42, Home street school; 3:30 p. ..., 49, Seneca school; 7:00 p. m., 2, Grace Methodist; 7:00 p. m., 12, First Baptist; 7:30 p. m., 30, First Presbyterian.

Tuesday—3:30 p. m., 43, John-son school; 7:30 p. m., 20, Emanuel Reformed.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., 41, First Presbyterian; 3:30 p. m., 38, First Methodist; 3:30 p. m., 19, First Lutheran; 3:30 p. m., 56, Home street school; 7:00 p. m., 27, Trin-Martha E. Ott and George N. Ott ity Memorial. Thursday-3:30 p. m., 44, Lacy

Friday—3:30 p. m., 11, First Baptist; 3:30 p. m., 41, First Pres-

County Troops Monday-4:00 p. m. 15, Ludlow;

7:00 p. m., 3, Russell; 7:00 p. m., 23, and 25, Youngsville; 7:30 p. m.,

African bushmen pray to the m., 45, Youngsville; 3:30 p. m. 31, Pleasant school; 3:30 p. m., 18, at Lander school; 3:30 p. m., 8, at Starbrick; 4:00 p. m., 37 Ludlow; 7:00 p. m., 5. Bear Lake: 7:30 p. m., 6, Sugar Grove; 6:30 p. m., 53, Spring Creek; 7:30 p. m., 16, Pitts-

Wednesday -3:30 p. m., 35 North Warren; 3:30 p. m., Lander; 3:45 p. m., 28, Pittsfield; 4:00 p. m., 26, Sugar Grove Thursday-5:45 p. m., 46, Starbrick; 3:30 p. m., 52, Sheffield; 3:45 p. m., 39, Tidioute; 6:30, 55, North Warren; 7:30 p. m., 4, East

Branch Grange Hall. Friday-3 p. m., 5 and 32, Irvinedale school; 3:30 p. m., 51, Pleasant school.

ota second.



LADYINA WILL R By Esther Valck Georgns



Cora bargained. "Let you go nothing! There's something funny here. Come on. hall, the sound of a piano came Where is it? o them. He herded Zelda and Cora ahead of nim and they led the way to the door under the stairs.

"I think you ought to let us go for this, officer." she suggested timidly. "You'd never have found

Cora reached out and lifted the

it all by yourself.' He opened the door, took a quick step forward. Cora gave him a sudden, firm push into the oom and slammed the door. The tch clicked into place.

"Hey!" The policeman's muf fled cry drifted out. "I'll run you in if it's the last thing I ever do!"
"Nuts," said Cora. She looked
at Zelda and grinned. "I've al-There's something funny here. I Zelda started to open her hand She dropped the tapestry into place. "There. Now we'll go home and have something to eat. I'm famished.

> THEY reached the street without accident. An empty taxi was passing and in another min ute they were in it and safely out been?" the neighborhood.

the false mildness with which she avenue. Zelda sat regall upright, icy and remote in her corner

"What are you gurgling about?" Zelda demanded irritably at last. firmly on ner nosc.

thinking now mad that cop must be," she hedged. She knew bette: than to mention the count. Zelda's nouse was an old brownstone castle on Fifth Ave-

The taxi whirled along the

mischief-"why we were in that Cora chuckled to think of her trick. Then, too, she was pleases about the count. She knew Zelda would never forgive him for deserting them as he had. As far as Zelda was concerned, the count was undoubtedly finished.

Cora settled ner glasses more

nue. Her grandfather had brough his bride there, and to Zelda's parents it had also been home: for these reasons she held onto it

serenely, in spite of the tall skyscrapers that were springing up Now, as they stepped into the

"Pete's here," remarked Cora. Pete was a young man whose parents nad seen friends of Zelda's parents. He and Zelda had been brought up almost like brother and sister. He came and

went in the house as he pleased.

teasing Cora. scolding Zelda, and

apparently with only one interest n life-his music. It was no fault of Pete's that ne was not in service. He had ried hard enough. But he had two silver nails in his knee as a result of a skiing accident, and he had been turned down quickly and definitely. He seemed to have taken it very much to heart.

AS THEY entered the room, Pete stopped playing and swung around. He was tall and rangy, with grey eyes and sandy hair. He regarded them quizzically for a moment.

"Well, where have you two "Oh, out sporting," said Cora airily. She was totally uncon scious of the picture she made

with her hair disheveled, and the bump over her eye turning a ceautiful shade of green. Pete raised astonished eyeprows. "I must say I oelieve you," e remarked. "And where is the

llustrious count? bertha told me You had gone out with him."
Zelda spoke at last. "Never mention his name to me again! the said. "Never Pete's eyebrows became even

more astonished, "Why-" he began, but was interrupted by the ringing of the telephone. Cora answered it. "It's the count." she told Zelda nesitantly. She rubbed her nose

violently. "He-he wants to speak

New Officers Installed By Clarendon VF

At the regular meeting of the Clarendon VFW, Marshall Larsen Post No. 314, held last evening is Hans Walchli installed the follow ing officers for the coming year:

Commander, A. H. Peterson senior vice commander, Frank Walker; junior vice commander Philip Arrigo; quartermaster, Luther E. Lindahl; adjutant, Chester W. Kyler.

Lunch was served by the social committee following the installation ceremonial.

This post has asked the Times-Mirror to broadcast an appeal to readers to send in names and addresses of service men and women from Clarendon borough, Clarendon RD 1 and Mead township for preparation of an Honor Roll. These are to be sent to C. W. Kyler, adjutant VFW, Clarendon

CHINESE "BLOW" CANDY Chinese candy-makers of Chungking make fancy all-day suckers by "blowing" figures of animals

and people much like a glass blower blows glass. SHERIFF'S SALE

cias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County and to me directed, there will be sold at the Court House in War-ren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, on

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1944 at two o'clock p. m., eastern war time. Premises situate in Tract No.

147, Eldred Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, consisting of 2 parcels containing respectively 100 acres and 50 acres of land more or less, and more specifically described in mortgage from Martha E. Ott, et vir to Titusville Trust Company, dated November 28, 1930, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Warren County in Mortgage Book 83 page Together with all buildings,

wells, machinery and equipmen used in operating the two above

Martha E. Ott and George N. Ott, defendants, and Wm. H. Simpkins and Pearl E. Simpkins, and William H. Simpkins & Son, terre tenants at the suit of the Titusville Trust Company. L. E. LINDER, Sheriff.

May 12-19-26-3t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on th

Estate of Earl Albaugh, late of the Tuesday—3:30 p. m., 9, Kinzua; County, Pa., deceased, having been 3:30 p. m., 10, Sheffield; 3:30 p. this day granted to the under-Borough of Tidioute, Warren signed, notice is hereby persons indebted to said Estate t make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Oma Albaugh, Executrix, Tidioute, Pa. William Glassman, Attorney,

314 Warren Bank & Trust Bldg., Warren, Pa. May 12-19-26-June 2-9-16-6t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration, d.b.n

on the Estate of Wilton M. Lindsey late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted Texas leads all states in product to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned properly authenticated for settle-

> Warren National Bank Warren, Pa. Wm. Glassman, Attorney Apr. 21-28-May 5-12-19-26-6t



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Public Is Invited To Attend 'Thank You' Concert At Beaty

cert of the public school instrube given this evening at eight -Lillian Ristau, accompanied by

o'clock in the Beaty school gym. Miss Hoover. expression of appreciation for sup- tra. port given them by the commun-

This year's tag day is set for to- Bland-Beaty Boys' Ensemble and officers of the sponsoring Von Suppe; E Pluribus Unum, unit, the School Music Boosters Jewell-High School Band. Club, will be in the special head- Old Man River, Kern; John Peel, quarters in the Allen building folk song; Old Black Joe, Foster; throughout the day. Many are al- Hopak, folk song; Now the Day ready wearing the special patron Is Over, Barnby-Beaty School tags and others have planned to Chorus. secure them at the concert door tonight. However, the students Road to Mandalay, Speaks; Will and their directors wish to em- You Remember, phasize the fact that the concert School A Cappella Choir. itself is gratis and no admission tickets or tag is needed.

Miss Twila Hoover, vocal instructor, and Harry A. Summers, instrumental director, announce for the event:

National Anthem; March Project, Bennett; Amethyst, Buchtel; March Mutual, Bennett-High School Junior Band.

Hippety Dip



The HIPPETY DIP amounts to about the same thing as the infamous double cross, but usually has a little more intrigue mixed up with it-G. I. intrigue. A PFC have been in Harrisburg this week calls up a girl friend in town, asks attending the Pennsylvania State for a date, and is turned down Funeral Directors Association. because she "has to go to grandma's." Then he goes into town anyway, just to "prowl around," and runs into his sergeant with the same girl. He has been given loy steel. In 1943, almost one out the HIPPETY DIP. This is one of the many times a soldier swears alloyed—so that the steels in our off women for life-until the next | modern armament are better and time he gets HIPPETY DIPPED. stronger.

Interest of hundreds in the com- | Evening Song, Gluck; Sleep, munity is centered today on plans Baby, Sleep, McCarthy; Serenade, for the annual "thank you" con- Schubert-Beaty Girls' Glee Club. Calm As the Night, Bohm; Let mental and vocal departments, to My Song Fill Your Heart, Charles.

This concert is free to all adults, Children's March, Goldman; parents and friends of the young East of Suez, Streabor; In a Clock students, and is the music groups' Store, Orth-High School Orches-

Levee Song, folk tune; Stars of ity in its year-round efforts and the Summer Night, Woodbury; Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny, morrow, students themselves to Turkey in the Straw, arr. by conduct the sales on the streets Denmark; Light Cavalry Overture,

Mountains, Rasbach; On the Herbert-High

SHEFFIELD NEWS

the following program numbers Legion Auxiliary members are reminded that a "Mother's Tea" will be held at the American Legion Home, Saturday. Mothers of the Veterans of World War I and II are asked to be present. Musical program will be given from DETAIL FOR TODAY 2 to 5 p. m. Notify Miss Epstein or Mrs. Gailor, if you wish trans-

The Young Woman's Missionary Society of the Bethany church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church. Miss Bertha Nelson will use as her theme "Mother's Day". The refreshment committee, Misses Mabel and Edith Carlson; Madeline and May Magnusson; Rose Nelson, Ruth Gustafson, Ellen Anderson, Mrs. Mildred Lubold and Mrs. Cora Ledebur. Mr. and Mrs. James Whyte, are enjoying a fishing trip in Potter county with some Pittsburgh

friends. Harry Shaw was seriously hurt Wednesday and was taken to the Kane Community Hospital. Mr. Shaw was working with a crew taking up rails on the Sheffield and Tionesta railroad near Blue

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Borden

ALLOY STEELS INCREASE In 1918, only one out of every 25 tons of steel produced was alof every six tons produced was

It Happened In

years ago-in 1896-when life was more leisurely, entertainment more naive, and names-in-the-news recall the happy times of an earlier generation. The following are quoted from the Warren Evening Mirror, 1896:

The economical girl is making her last year's sleeves over into -scanties, briefs and panties were undreamed of in 1896

Dan Offerle is adding several acres to his already large establish-

ment on the East Side, and is adding 1,500 feet of green houses. -Dan Offerle, the father of Vic and Sherm For many years Queen Victoria has given up appearances and gone

in for comfort. Foreigners, with whom she delights to visit, must not expect to see the "Countess of Balmoral in royal attire. -a crown's nothing to wear when relaxing

The order, "Play ball, gentlemen," will be heard again when the National League season opens on Thursday. -nice dignified talk on the part of the fans of 1896

* * *
The class of catechumens will be tendered a reception at the parsonage of the First Lutheran church Thursday evening

-these are the ones studying the catechisms to be confirmed that year Victorious and defeated candidates, as well as politicians of all

kinds, were shaking hands today as if no enmity had ever existed. No kicking was heard on the results of the primaries. -just what kinds of politicians were meant?

The bicycle's universality is producing extensive vernacular words and idioms:

The fair rider-"bloomer" Speedy cyclists-"scorcher" or "scoot" Reckless statements-"coasting"

Couple in love-"riding tandem Man living fast life-"geared too high'

Cheap bicycle—"gas pipe machine"

-Can you translate: "Because the "bloomer" discovered her favorite "scorcher" on just a "gas pipe machine" was "geared too high", and given to "coasting", they're no longer "riding

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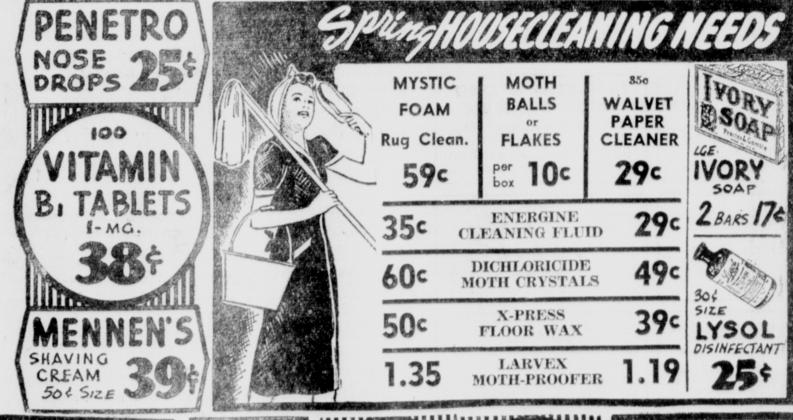
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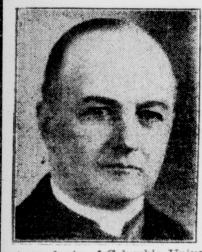
and planes are used. This sketch shows a typical route.

-SUNDAY SERVICES IN WARREN CHURCHES-

Missionary Bishop Will Speak Here

Among the speakers who will ddress the 34th Convention of the Diocese of Erie, to be held in Waren next Tuesday and Wednesday end which will be attended by nany Episcopal clergy and laynen from this section of the state ill be the Missionary Bishop of Bishop Ziegler will speak at the

incheon to be held at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Parsh House of Trinity Memorial



Western Theological ies and future courage. leminary, Bishop Ziegler in 1913 began his service to the church ordained to the priesthood by the devoted to Mother's Day, will be-Bishop of Alaska. After three gin at 10:30 and will include specyears there, he served parishes in Sequim, Wash., and Lehighton, Pa., and from 1919 to 1921 he was tbecame rector of the Church of e1931 became archdeacon of the extra-metropolitan district of Chi-

xBliss, Texas, and later was chap- 8 p. m., Young Women's Mission-Army at headquarters.

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Church Notes

the theme of Dr. H. C. Warren's sermon at the morning worship period in First Presbyterian church. The service will follow a specially prepared form dedicated to mothers of men and women serving their country.

Sunday will be "Mother's Day" in First Methodist church, with the program in keeping with a plan set up by the board of education for the observance of National Family Week. At the 11 a. m. service, Pastor Wayne Furman will speak on "The Mother Problem. Other services include church school at 10 a. m. and Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.

World Action appeal will be presented in St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday morning. This budget calls for \$1,315,000 for distribution to eight major causes and over 9,000 congregations of the National Lutheran Council throughout the United States are asked to share in this project. Cash received in the 1943 appeal topped the goal by 32 per cent, it is noted. It has been said that the constructive program of Lutheran world Action in a world devoting its best energies to destruction is the one ray of hope for millions of persons in both the United States and abroad, dependent upon A graduate of Columbia Univer- its ministry for present necessit-

a missionary in charge of a Jamestown, will be guest speaker chain of stations on Prince Wil- for the Sunday morning service in iam Sound, in Alaska, and he was the Starbrick church. The service, ial music. All are welcome.

Most special event listed for dean of St. John's Cathedral in Moriah Lutheran parish in Ludlow 9:45 a. m.-Worship service. Alburquerque, N. Mex. He then for next week is the annual moth- 10:45 a. m.-Sunday school er and daughter banquet of the the Redeemer, Elgin, Ill., and in Lutheran Circle on Monday even-

Ziegler served as an army Y. M. Bethany parish at Sheffield are C. A. secretary stationed at Fort these special events: Wednesday, rlain of the 14th Division of the ary Society in church parlors, with a program honoring mothers and Missionary District of refreshments seved by Mabel Cal-Wyoming comprises the entire son, Edith Carlson, Mae Magnustate and Bishop Ziegler oversees son, Madeline Magnuson, Mildred about 50 parishes and missions as Lubold, Rose Nelson, Ruth Gus- 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship well as thirty unorganized mis- tafson, Ellen Anderson and Cora sions. In addition to churches Ledebur; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid in church parlors with Mrs. Lawrence Newburg and Mrs. J. Harry Hanson as hostesses.

> Announcing special events for Wallace Johnson calls attention

large and small, there are in the district educational institutions for boys and girls, sponsored by the church, and the widely known St. Michael's School for Arapahoe Indians, as well as two church

all lay deputies of the Diocese.

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11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 6:00 p. m.-Youth Fellowship Ziegler will speak is to welcome prayer service

Luther League; also to this organization's regular meeting at 8 p. m. Friday, May 19, at the home Saron Luther League is scheduled at the church at 8 p. m. Tuesday, May 18. Another event is a joint meeting of Chandlers Valley Youngsville and Freehold Young

Brother David, of the Order of st. Barnabas at North East, will e in charge of the service and oreach in Trinity Memorial Episcopal church Sunday in the ab-

Dr. H. A. Rinard will devote his Sunday morning sermon in First Lutheran church to consideration of Mother's Day, with music and other portions of the service carry-

In First Lutheran church on Friday evening of next week, May 19, the Rev. Earl E. Erb, executive secretary of the board of Christian education of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, will speak and conduct a conference on new theran ministers and church vorkers of this section.

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EMANUEL EVANGELICAL & REFORMED J. H. Clemens, Supply Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST Ernest Ruark, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m. - Morning worship 6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Wednesday, 7:20 p. m., midweek service

CALVARY BAPTIST Martin Hamlin Pastor 9:45 p. m.-Sunday school 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Miss Marion Kiser, Pastor

2:00 p. m.-- unday school 3:00 p. m.-Preaching service. 7: 5 p. m.-Evange'istic ser 'e Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meet-

FIRST METHODIST Wayne Furman, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Church school 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week

to a fellowship service to be held at 8 p. m. Sunday by the Beree of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCain, Starbrick. The meeting of the Women's Missionary Societies, to be held at 8 p. m. Monday, May 15, in Saron church.

sence of Rector Rutledge.

ng out the same theme.

Sunday school literature, with an invitation extended to other Lutheran ministers and church Monday, 1:30 p. m., Red Cross sewing: 7:30, Boy Scouts Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

10:30 a. m.-Jail service 2:00 p. m.—Sunday school

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TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:45 a.m.-Church school and Bible classes 11:00 a.m.-Morning prayer and sermon

PILGRIM HOLINESS L. W. Drury, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Preaching Friday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS R. E. Howard, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Preaching service 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service

Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meet-SALEM EVANGELICAL Stephen R. Schieb, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.-Young People 7:30 p. m .-- Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

O. C. Mingledorff, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Church Bible school. 11:00 a, m .- Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.-YPS 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service

FIRST EVANGELICAL J. C. Wygant, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Bible school 11:00 a. m .-- Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school

meeting. GRACE METHODIST Harold Knappenberger, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church school 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

7:30 p. m.—Evening service JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 8:00 p. m .- Watch Tower Study Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-Service meeting. Thursday 8 p. m.,

Bible study FIRST FREE METHODIST J. E. Kiffer, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-7:30 p. m.—Preaching

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Nore Gustafson, Pastor 30 a. m. - Sunday school 10:30 a. m.-Morning worship.

FIRST LUTHERAN H. A. Rinard, Pastor 9:00 a.m.-Catechetical class 9:45 a. m.—Church school

3:00 p. m.-Holiness meeting

7:20 p. m .- Open air service

8:00 p. m.—Evening service

-7 p. m. Corps Cadet

class; 8 p. m., soldiers' meet-

ing. Wednesday-6 p. m.,

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 6:30 p.m.—Luther League 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. - Bible Floyd Strunk, Pastor study and prayer Saturday services:

10:30 a. m.—Sabbath school 11:45 a. m.-Preaching service THE SALVATION ARMY Capt. - Mrs. Arthur Brandenburg, Corps Officers

11:00 a. m .-- Worship and sermon 7:30 p. m.-Evening sorwice 6:30 p. m .- Young People's meet-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Harold C. Warren, Minister 9:45-Church school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship FIRST CHURCH OF

band open air service. Thurs-CHRIST, SCIENTIST day-2:30 p. m., Ladies Home League; Band practice. Sat- 10:45 a. m.-Morning service urday, 7:30 p. m., open air 12:00-Sunday school service; 8 p. m., praise meet-Wednesday-8 p. m. evening meet

Mothers' Prayers Are Answered



church parish. For more than two years it has been a daily ritual for a faithful little band of their mothers to offer daily prayers for their safety and although many parishes with fewer boys in the service have lost many, but Holy Name has not, up to now, lost a single one. The record was perfect until Feb. 23, when Tech.-Sgt. James D. Connor was reported missing in action over Austria. But his mother's firm faith was fewarded later—he was reported alive, a prisoner in Germany. Inspiration for the daily prayers came from Mrs. Grace Smith, who began saying a rosary for her boy, Terrence, who entered the Navy Dec. 26, 1941. Since then the mothers have recited about 15,000 rosaries. Mrs. Smith is pictured at right, above, with Mrs. H. B. Crawford, left, and Mrs. F. A.;

County Churches

BARNES METHODIST Ivan E. Rossell, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Morning worship; 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school

SHEFFIELD METHODIST Ivan E. Rossell, Pastor 10:00—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship;

BEREA LUTHERAN

Freehold Wallace Johnson, Pastor 10:10 a. m.-Morning worship 11:10 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible class 8:00 p. m.—Fellowship service

CHANDLERS VALLEY LUTHERAN Wallace Johnson, Pastor 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible classes 11:30 a. m.-Morning Worship

IRVINE PRESBYTERIAN Carl Perrin, Pastor 10:15 a. m.—Sunday school 11:15 a. m.-Morning worship

WATSON EVANGELICAL A. G. Meade, Pastor 9:00 a.m.—Morning worship 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

SUGAR GROVE MISSION COVENANT CHURCH K. A. Berlin, Pastor

10:00 a.m. - Sunday school and morning worship Second and Fourth Sunday evenings, worship at 8 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN Bear Lake Byron V. Berry, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. Alton Crosby, Supt.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor 8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic service Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-MORIAH LUTHERAN

Ludlow Carl W. Nelson, Vice Pastor 4:00 p. m.-Worship service

BETHANY LUTHERAN Sheffield C. A. Leslie, Vice Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school-Bible classes 3:00 p. m.—Afternoon worship

SARON LUTHERAN Youngsville Wallace Johnson, Pastor 9:00 a.m.-Morning service 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school and Bible class

> NORTH WARREN PRESBYTERIAN J. H. Cruickshank, Pastor

10:00 a. m .- Sunday school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:30 p. m .-- Young People's ser-CLARENDON

EVANGELICAL A. G. Meade, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 6:45 p. m.-E. L. C. S. 7:30 p. m .- Evening worship

BETHLEHEM CONGREGATIONAL P. Elmer Landerdahl, Pastor 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST R. H. Eggleston, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Church school

6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor

7:30 p. m.—Evening Bible Class

11:00 a.m.-Morning worship 6:45 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek prayer service Kinzua Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector

Jesse J. Knapp, Pastor

SPRING CREEK

CONGREGATIONAL

John Waite, Minister

11:00 a. m .- Church school, Mrs.

UNITED BRETHREN

Youngsville

Chas. M. McIntyre, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 6:30—Christian Endeavor

Supt.

9:55-Bible school. James Joses,

7:30 p. m.-Service of Friendship

FREE METHODIST

Sheffield

Alan Russell, Minister

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school, C. A

8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service

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7:30 p. m.—Bible study

10:00 a. m.-Worship service

Betty Damon, Supt.

10:00 a. m.-Church school.

TIONA METHODIST Jesse J. Knapp, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Morning worship 10:45 a.m.—Sunday school Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Youth Fel

10:00 a. m.-Church school

No evening service

W. SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 1:30 p. m.-Bible school, Mrs. Hazel Eldred, Supt. 2:30 p. m.-Worship service

RUSSELL METHODIST Philip W. Schlick, Minister 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service

AKELEY METHODIST Philip W. Schlick, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Morning worship 10:45 a. m.—Church school 7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek service COLUMBUS CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 10:15 a. m.-Church school, Ida Ohrn, Supt.

11:30 a. m.-Worship service SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT CHURCH K. A. Berlin, Pastor 10:30 a.m.—Bible school

8:00 p. m.-Worship service on 1st 3r' and 5th Sunday evenings

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YMCA Annual **Meeting To Be** Held May 18

of the Young Men's Christian Association of Warren next Thursday at 8 p. m. will be the presentation of a portrait of George Williams (as a young man), the founder of the Y. M. C. A.. The presentation will be made by Hugh Jamieson, Hi-Y Club presi dent, in behalf of the clubs and individuals of the Boys Division. The picture is a fine reproduct

ion of an original portrait, and its presentation and hanging is an appropriate part of the local association's observance of the Y. M C. A. Centennial. Most of the pictures of George Williams have shown him as an old man, but this one quite properly presents him as he appeared in his early twenties, when in June, 1844, he launched the movement which has become world-wide. In connection with the annua

meeting, there will be an election of six directors of the local association. The nominations committee, of which Harold S. Hampson is chairman, is presenting a slate of nine nominees, five of whon are to be elected for a 3-year term and one for a 2-year term The polls will be open for memballoting next Thursday from 12 noon to the hour of the meeting, 8 p. m. The nominee follow For three-year term: W. Howard CLARENDON METHODIST

Alexander, Clarence Beckley, R. L. Blodgett, A. E. Johnson, Donald H. Mowell, Robert R. Young Clarence Swanson. For two-year term: B. H. Donovan and H. A Roos. Messrs Alexander, Beckley. Blodgett, Johnson, Young and Donovan are directors whose terms are expiring.

OTTERBEIN CHURCH OF THE UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST, Pittsfield 9:30 a. m.—Worship with sermon. 10:30 a. m.—Bible school, Mrs. Dewey Long. Supt.

MENUS OF THE DAY

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ened stuffing on bacon and wrap half slice around each half kidney. Skewer and lay on rack in shallow baking dish. Bake at 350 20-25 minutes. Special Apple Betty 1/2 cup honey.

14 cup water

Cinnamon or Shredded coco-nut, if obstale bread to % cup brown sugar Pare, quarter, core and slice apples. Put half in bottom of greased casserole. Cover with hal of the crumbled bread, sprinkl with spice and dribble over th honey. Add water. Put in remain ing apples and bread. Put brown sugar over all. The amount used depends upon the tartness of the apples. Sprinkle with spice an coconut. Cover and bake at 350' one hour. When potatoes and kid

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6:00, Rebekah supper-meeting-

6:00, Mother-daughter party at

6:00, Nurse's Aide Class party

6:15, College Club at Woman's

7:15, Girl Scout program at YW.

7:45, Women's Bible Class at 1st

8:00, Thank You concert at

8:00, St. Paul's teachers with

8:30, Tin so to Kill at Woman's

8:15, Music Week recital at Con-

Mother's Day in all Warren

2 p. m., St. Joseph's Cemetery

STENGEL FOUND GUILTY

Erie, Fred Stengel, North Park

row store operator, formerly of

Warren, was found guilty in crim-

chage of pandering after the jury

had been out ten minutes. He was

accused of attempting to induce

several girls to visit an Erie hotel

for immoral purposes. Judge Moles

B. Kitts deferred sentence pending

the return of Stengel's attorney. Edward E. Petrillo, who was

called to Camp Reynolds because

of injuries suffered by his son in

an accident, Stengel's bail was in-

creased to \$5,000 by the court.

inal court there this week

According to a dispatch from

Sunday

Saturday

Music Boosters Tag Day.

7:30, PAC swim at YMCA.

8:00, UCT Council.

Beaty school.

Walter Johnson

ner as to lend itself to navigation (inzua Dam Is Discussed At at some time in the future." safety factor the speaker said, uncheon-Meeting With Local and Pittsburgh Delegations

A group of leading officials of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Comrce came to Warren Thursday for a luncheon-meeting with a simidelegation from this community for the purpose of discussing the posed \$35,000,000 Allegheny river reservoir at Kinzua. They inded Frank L. Duggan president; Dr. James H. Green, executive

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president; Capt. Wm. B. igers, chairman of the flood W. E. Yeager, president of the C. S. Fogle and L. M. Lilly, producers in the Kinzua area.

tsburghers exchanged ideas towns in the valley in many ways. h the local citizens. The talks e informal and very enlightenbut no attempt was made to ch any conclusions or recom-

ild be to furnish a supply of h water to industries of that

ord flood of March, 1936.

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roll, industrial division man. Chamber of Commerce, who called and Charles Finley, stream upon Frank Duggan to present his lution committee. Others in at- associates. Before introducing Mr. dance were Rhea Klar, Oil City, Rodgers, Mr. Duggan reviewed the flood situation in Pittsburgh and expressed the opinion that the Kin-During the two-hour discussion needed relief for his home city but zua dam would not only provide ch followed the luncheon the would prove advantageous to other

Mr. Rodgers, whose father was a pioneer in the Allegheny River Improvement Association, outlined of the trip was inspired by an reasons why Pittsburgh would like effort to find a community interest to see the dam constructed. He on which all could agree. was brought out that the was of the opinion that it could owes something to Pittsburgh," he advantage to Pittsburgh be built so as not to bar river said, and "Pittsburgh owes someough construction of the dam navigation at some future time, thing to Warren." He reminded insisting that the stream should that "Water is most essential in not have a barrier between Pitts- living and making a living." burgh and Olean, predicting that the Kinzua dam, according to Mr. contaminated with acids the day will come when boats Finley, Pittsburgh sees where it minerals. So far as flood and barges will be plying up and could be relieved of a lot of worry rol is concerned, the impres- down the river. He mentioned the He estimated 360,000,000,000 cubic prevailed that such a reser- great benefit canals have been to feet of water could be stored in garet and family and her mother at this point in the stream Germany and other European the reservoir, to be released in the at North Warren returned to her lid have made little or no dif- countries. "Pittsburgh," he said, dry season and maintain regular home last week. She was accomis interested in having an adehe visitors were welcomed by must be constructed in such man- he said, would make the Allegheny

> dustrial sites more attractive than est Beck. any place in the country. ernment specifications for the pro- ness Saturday. posed dam, insisting the element of

> > engineer's program. in opposition to construction of the dam unless it was of the lock type, which would not prove a barrier to navigation. Oil operators, it mainly because of the large area that would be made useless for flooding operations. It was also prought out the area that would be flooded by the reservoir covers large deposits of clay use- er Claus Carlson. ful for plastics and other articles that will be in demand in the postwar period. H. A. Logan estimated there are millions of barrels of valuable Pennsylvania crude under the ground in the area that could not be recovered. It was also pre-000,000 spent on the dam would lands. reach local business channels, and another important objection was Mrs. Jennie Lyon, Mrs. Margaret over the present New York Central first choice or Columbus or Lander. right-of-way over Fourth avenue of the borough. Warren men Busti visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry seemed to be agreed on the issue Lindell Tuesday. that the ultimate value of the opinion that eventually the stream | Putnam. should and will be made navigable and with that improvement will

supply of 1,000,000 feet that flows

come great industrial expansion. The Pittsburgh delegation was assured that the local group is in complete sympathy with their problem and how it may be solved, but not at the expense of handicapping the economic future of the community.

Present from Warren were H. A. Logan, W. E. Yeager, A. F. Kottcamp, Allen M. Gibson, M. H. Deardorff, Harold Putnam, Ed Johnson, John Fenstermacher, W. H. Wright Senator L. E. Chapman, Ed Lowrey and Joe Gardner.

RAF PLANE CRASHES **NEAR MEADVILLE TODAY**

Meadville, May 12.—(A)—One RAF flyer was injured and three others were unhurt when their twin-engined training plane crashed at the nearby Keystone Army Ordnance reservation this morn-

Flight Officer John Rogers, England, suffered a badly cut eye, fractured nose and bruises. He said a heavy overcast and lack of fuel made him attempt to land the plane, en route from Mt. Hope, Ont., Canada, at what appeared to be an airfield.

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was about seven to one, and there Lander, May 8-The Farming need be no apprehension on the part of citizens of Warren or other down-river streams that it would Mr. Green, introduced, remarked Bank was reelected treasurer of that those gathered had a mutuality of interests in discussions about the dam. He discussed the economic and recreational advanat the next meeting. The secretages of the dam, although admitting the valley in this vicinity is tary was instructed to post this one vast playground, he insisted budget according to law and it that the dam would contribute will be posted at the Nelson and quite materially. He hoped that Swanson store. The tax millage all communities along the stream was set ot 30 mills and the per would be able to find a common capita tax \$5. The regular bills ground in regard to the proposed were all ordered paid. Raising of teachers salaries

ion that the water problem is not Mrs. Harry Kayes and Mrs. confined to the Pittsburgh district Lloyd Hedges attended the Parentbut one that must be faced by Teacher council meeting held re-

The Girl Scouts reet Thursday Mr. Finley, after congratulating afternoon after school at the the local men "for having the school with Mrs. Haley in charge good sense to live in a town like on account of the illness of Mrs. Warren," explained that the object Nelson, their leader. Norma Mills was elected president and Erma Spicer vice president. After their first aid lesson, Mrs. Correll helped plan the in estiture ceremony which is being held at the regular P. T. A. meeting this week. Mrs. Eleanor Bosko and Mrs. Isabelle Rapp members of the troop com-

staying with her daughter Mar-Pittsburgh at the time of the quate water supply, but if and through Warren daily in normal through when a dam is built at Kinzua it Mrs. Maynard Beck and son and

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burgett danger has been eliminated in the entertained at a family dinner Sun-

> > weekend in Warren with her aunt Mrs. Wallace Outrid and family

> > Mrs. Henrietta Light has returned to her work at Jamestown after spending some time with her fath-Mrs. Lyle Porter visited Rev. and

one day last week. Ralph Burgett left Sunday for

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox have received word that their son Arden dicted that very little of the \$35,- is stationed in the Marshall Is-

Mrs. Margaret Day, Helen Day, the fact that the plan included Wilcox, Evan Wilcox and John Elrelocation of the Pennsylvania rail- lis attended Pomona Grange at road tracks on the Buffalo Divi- Youngsville Thursday. The next sion, which may take their trains meeting will be held at Corydon, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lund of sacred musical programs and as- from other F. F. A. Chapters to

Mr .and Mrs. Fred Putnam and reservoir would be weighed along sons of Reynoldsville spent the economic lines. All seemed of the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clair

Canadian Chief



Maj.-Gen. J. C. Murchie, above, has been appointed chief of staff of the Canadian Army, with temporary rank of lieutenant general. He'll be responsible for Dominion forces in North America, while Lt.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart, whom he succeeds, re-

ton township school board meeting was held Monday evening at the school house with all members The budget for the coming year was planned and will be adopted Mr. Carroll expressed the opin- but no action taken.

cently at Warren.

every enterprising community in

mittee were also present Mrs. Warner Beck who has been

river the greatest recreational Mrs. Virginia Young of Busti were stream in America, providing in- recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ern-

Elmer Lindell and Mrs. Ethel Mr. Rodgers then read the gov- Fehlman were in Lander on busi-

Opinions expressed by Warren day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russo day in honor of Lee Burgetts birthmen who were heard were mostly of Warren were out of town guests. Miss Ethel Johnson spent the

was brought out, oppose the dam Mrs. Nelson teacher of the 7th and 8th grades Friday.

Pittsburgh on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Satterlund



tains responsibility for forces everseas.

CORNER THIRD & HICKORY





Guy Bassetts birthday. Mr. and daughters in Jamestown came

ily of Warren were out of town Richard Lindell, Gordon John-

nia is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp, Charles Jarker, members Rapp and family. He is known of the F. F. A. accompanied their

his radio recordings, secular and ler together with a group of boys

sisting with evangelistic work. Erie Friday on a tour. They vis-

form of a musical program, sing- The rummage sale sponsored by

the Lander M. E. church in the They returned Saturday.

song of the air with the National and will clear about \$35.

Edward McHugh) "Near the Ludwick.

Mrs. Wendell Burgett and child- end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dudgeon. Pfc. home.

been spending the last few months lion men.

Dudgeon is home on furlough from

Lakeland, Fla.

On Sunday evening he had ited the Erie Times, a dehydration harge of the evening service at plant and other things of interest

The Living God, Mr. Task and the Farmington P. T. A. held

Old Rugged Cross, (this hav- Thursday and Friday in the

been voted the most popular Grange hall was well patronized

was taken and presented to purchased from Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Davis then sang "Master Sergeant Henry Preston leaves

What Shall I Offer Thee" "The today for Allio Field, Victoria,

theme song of the Gospel Singer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

When Twilight Shadows Fall. Miss Florence Boyd spent the

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

. C. Dickey, Mrs. Rue Dickey Ralph Knapp, Mrs. Caroline Rey-

spending a few days with the Rapp Walter of Warren were dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Anderson Robert Walter. Mr. and Mrs.

and daughter of Russell, Mr. and Walters remained over the week-

ren, Pfc. Paul Dudgeon, wife and Percy Wilcox of Youngsville al-

daughter were Sunday guests of so spent a few days at the Walter

Mrs. August Larson, who has tleships have the energy of a mil-

Frank Barney.

ed by the Burgett Brothers.

guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs.

Electric motors of modern bat-

J. C. Davis, better known as er, James Dalrymple, Byron Lin-Jimmie Davis of southern Califor- dell, Roderick Bergstrom, Frank

oughout the United States for agricultural supervisor, Mr. Spons-

Mrs. Charles Satterlund and fam- home Sunday.

Surrounding above map, which shows approximate disposition of German forces in Europe, are

pictures of the generals who command them and form the backbone of Hitler's defense against the

Allied invasion.

son, Russell Thelin, William Web-





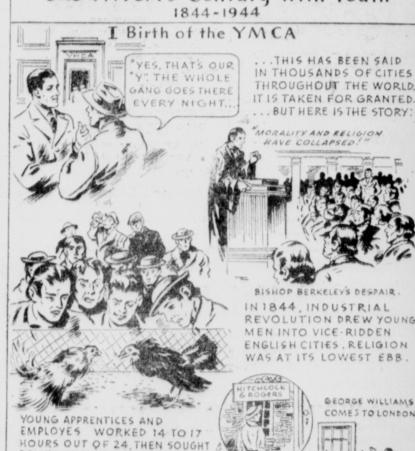
Men Over 30 In Industry Are Deferred (From Page One)

some men 30 or older might be drafted even while holding jobs in essential fields. If the local board felt they were not making their fullest contribution to the

TOT KILLED BY TRUCK Altoona, May 23—(A)—John William Reilly, three-year-old son Mr. and Mrs. George P. Reilly, lied yesterday of injuries suffered when struck by a truck

Protect vitamins by reducing the total cooking time of vege-

tables by bringing to a quick boilentertained Sunday in honor of following an operation with her Everybody reads the Times-Mirror ing temperature.





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Makes Another Hit



Ted Williams, former Boston Red Sox hitting star, is congratulated by Capt. Henry F. MacComsey, Commandant of the Naval Air Training Center at Pensacola, after he was presented his naval aviator's wings and commissioned a Lieutenant.

Women Bowlers Decide To Join International Group

Warren's women bowlers will be eant at arms. represented in the Women's In- State Secetary of the associatternational Bowling Association as ion, Mrs. Lottie Sprowls, was in outfielder, Pat Seery, was the big elected president of the association; Mrs. Ellen Raleigh, vice pre-

a result of a decision taken at a attendance and gave valuable adbanquet of members of the local vice on the organization of the Major and City leagues held last association. She was accompanied evening at Pittsfield with 45 in by Mrs. Irene Schramm, who just attendance, "Red" Walsh was finished the season with an en-

tary and Mrs. Vera Wood, treas- Link, president; Gladys Gray, sec- game losing streak as Ed Hanyzsident; Mrs. Rose Juliano secre- were elected as follows: Emma urer; Mrs. Bernice Thomas, serg-retary; Rita Retzer, treasurer.

Mose Title G. Relslund 78 H. Shaffer 75 75 J. Goldman 63 63 Oscars Rest. 57 Joe Waples 72 78 78 This Weekend

three from Texas Lunch first of the series for the ship. The league will fini day afternoon with four g be rolled if necessary. Fe are the standings of the te

the schedule ended:		Revere
Texas		J. Bobelak
Games		B. Anderson
W. Olson 72	167	S. Newark
R. Schmeidel 75	161	J. Maley
A. Oriole	169	J. Fielding
O. Beebe 60	153	R. Long
J. Clark 78	172	Keystone
Adams	455	J. Rigley
P. Weidmaier 66	155	H. Riquer
C. Engard 51		L. Schuler
B. Hammerbeck 72	155	H. Clepper
J. Moore 45	137	P. Henning
J. Moore 45	137	Soda Minera
J. Geary 75	165	H. Christan
M. Reese 72	151 142	G. Keirnan
J. Steinkamp 72	142	H. Brandt
Warren Taxi	100	C. Christinsen
F. Maze	170	R. Covell T. Campbell
"Fresh	16	10"

ena	F. Burgeson	78	1
BANK IN IN COM	E. Jaynes	69	1
	M. Schaeffer	57	1
out of	C. Guiffre	81	1
in the	Busy Bee		
best out	H. Rosequist	66	1
ampion-	O. Anderson	51	1
sh Sun-	L. Springer	45	1 1 1
ames to	H. Alabaugh	39	1
llowing	F. Wood	66	1
eams as	S. Cosmano	60	1
	Revere		
	J. Bobelak	75	1
es Avg.		78	1
167	S. Newark	75	1
161	J. Maley	57	1
169	J. Fielding	69	1
153	R. Long	78	1
172	Keystone		
	J. Rigley	66	1
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5 137	Soda Mineral		
5 165	H. Christan	72	1
2 151 2 142	G. Keirnan	63	1
2 142	H. Brandt	42	1
		72	1
5 166	R. Covell	39	1
1 179	T. Campbell	48	1



Associated Press Sports Writer Joe McCarthy today had his 1944 New York Yankees leading the American league for the first time, but it took a weird night of fielding display by the St. Louis Browns and a peculiar quirk of the percentage tables to do the

Although the Brownies, who set Although the Brownies, who set nings. the pace since opening day, hold St. Louis - Washington, night a half game edge in games won and lost, the payoff column in the game. standings shows the New Yorkers with .667 and St. Louis with .650. Hank Borowy pitched the Yanks St. Louis13 into the lead although he didn't New York10 know it until he read the news- Washington 9 paper accounts of Washington's Cleveland10 4-2 decision, over the Browns. Chicago 9

troit with seven hits in the after- Boston 6 11 .353 noon for a 5-2 decision, he was Detroit 6 13 stretching his two-season win streak to eleven and upping his 1944 record to 4-0.

Lefty Mickey Heafner's sevenhit night effort against St. Louis toppled Luke Sewell's men off their perch but four costly errors, including two by catcher Joe Schultz, were equally disastrous. Jack Kramer's five-game win streak was lost in the wreckage.

Ha! Trosky, the comeback kid, stole home in the 16th innnig on Russ Christopher of the A's as Chicago grabbed a 4-2 verdict. Ralph Hodgin with a superfluous

Cleveland's chunky sophomor factor in the Indians' 7-6 triumph over Boston. Pat continued hi headlong spurt with two doubles a single and homer, batting in

the Chicago Cubs out of their 13over the Philadelphia Phillies. Bill Hart's relay of Paul Wa-142 ner's throw caught Pepper Mar-

150 tin at the plate with the tying run 162 to save Brooklyn's 2-1 edge over the Cardinals. Steve Messner's eighth-inning double broke a 2-all tie, giving 162 Cincinnati a 4-3 shade over the New York Giants, and Boston broke out with 18 hits behind Jim

Field of Seven To Start At Baltimore

Tobin for a 7-2 slaughter of Pitts-

By DONALD SANDERS Baltimore, May 12-(A)-If

tradition means anything, Warren Wright's Pensive has a 50-50 chance to win tomorrow's 54th running of the Preakness stakes.

Sixteen Kentucky Derby winners have started in Maryland's premier race, and eight of them have won it. Six of the eight have been good enough to take the Belmont as well, completing the trip- The Erie Sailors of the Class D

chill Downs, haped up today as ond game of a double-header, but just about a two-to-one public dropped the first game 11-4 to choice to win a second Preakness give Lockport its fifth straight for his Chicago owner and train- victory. er Ben Jones.

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standings -Yesterday's Results New York 5, Detroit 2. Cleveland 7, Boston 6. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2, 16 in-

STANDING

When Borowy turned back De- Philadelphia 7 10 .412 Games Today

St. Louis at Washington (night Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at New York

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Retults

Boston 7, Pittsburgh 2. Cincinnati 4, New York 3. Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3.

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20	Cincinnati11	6	.64
	Philadelphia10	6	.62
e	Pittsburgh 8	7	.533
	Brooklyn 9	8	.529
	New York 8	11	.42
	Boston 8	13	.400
	Chicago 2		
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Games Today Boston at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at Chicago Brooklyn at St. Louis, night. New York at Cincinnati

MINOR LEAGUE Yesterday's Scores International Syracuse 3, Montreal 2 (10 inn.)

Rochester 5, Newark 2. Buffalo 7, Jersey City 1. Toronto 4, Baltimore 1. American Association

Milwaukee 6, Indianapolis 0. Louisville 8, Kansas City 3. Columbus at St. Paul, rain. Eastern League Albany 9, Binghamton 0.

Toledo 9, Minneapolis 0.

Hartford 3, Utica 1. Elmira 8, Scranton 7. Wilkes-Barre 2, Williamsport 1, (13 innings).

Interstate League Lancaster 8, Allentown Hagerstown 5, Trenton 2 York 9, Wilmington 3.

PONY LEAGUE

Buffalo, N. Y., May 12-(A) PONY baseball league broke Lock-Pensive, on the basis of his port's winning streak by defeating stretch-charging victory at Chur- the Cubs 3-1 last night in the sec-

The first place Cubs gathered A field of seven was expected 12 hits from three pitchers in the to start in the mile and three six- seven-inning opener, but were held teenths contest for a \$50,000-added to five in the second game, only one of which the error-less Sailors allowed to reach home.

Batavia got two runs in the A U. S. scientist claims that he ninth inning to even the score with has discovered a process for mak- the Jamestown Falcons, but made ing coal and petroleum from two errors in the tenth to give the

Jack Crimian's one-hit pitching

Wellsville, scoring seven runs in the first two innings, took a 9-5

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an eastern visit and attendant at the Lutheran Conference session in Brooklyn, has been re-elected secretary of the Conference Missionary Society, of which Mrs. E. S. Carlon, of Titusville, is again the president. The new treasurer Miss Nellie Stromberg, of Jamestown, N. Y.

ATTENDS MEETING Dr. a.Ine E. Dunaway will be in Philadelphia next week to attend the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, after which she will visit for a week with her brother in New Jersey and spend a month on the staff of a psychiatric hospital in Connecticut. En route to Philadelphia, she expects to visit at Danville with Miss Louise Miller, former superintendent of nurses at War-To store berries spread out on ren State Hospital.

HIKES DISCONTINUED

The Allegheny Hiking Club announces that their Sunday afternoon hikes will be discontinued next Sunday, and there will be no afternoon journeys through the summer season. The nikes will be resumed again next autumn, and some plans for an ventful trip, which had been contemplated for Sunday, May 21, nave been postponed until September or October. These plans will include the visit of some members of the staff of the School of Mineral Industries and the Departent of Geology at Pennsylvania State College, who will join in an outing in the Warren area.

Fifth and Eighth Armies Are **Hurled Against Gustav Line**

(From Page One) precaution against an Allied offensive aimed at joining the main line and beachhead forces-and eventually driving the enemy from

The Germans, who long have

been controlling the rise and fall

of the Rapido river through a re-

servoir system, apparently opened

the gates, sending surging waters

down as the Allied attack opened. Its waters several times before ave run red in the vicinity of Large forces of French, Italian and Polish troops were attached

to the two armies as the new offensive began. With the announcement of the opening offensive, Allied headquarters permitted correspondents to disclose that Fifth Army forces were transferred westward more

than six weeks ago from the Ger-

mans' Cassino stronghold.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

New York, May 12.—(A)—Noon Averages: 139.18; up .25. Air Reduction 38% Anaconda Cop 25 Atch T and S F 64 Del. Lack & West. Douglas Aircraft 48 Hershey Cthoc 64 Washington, May 12-(A-The Receipts \$83,829,662.79; expendit

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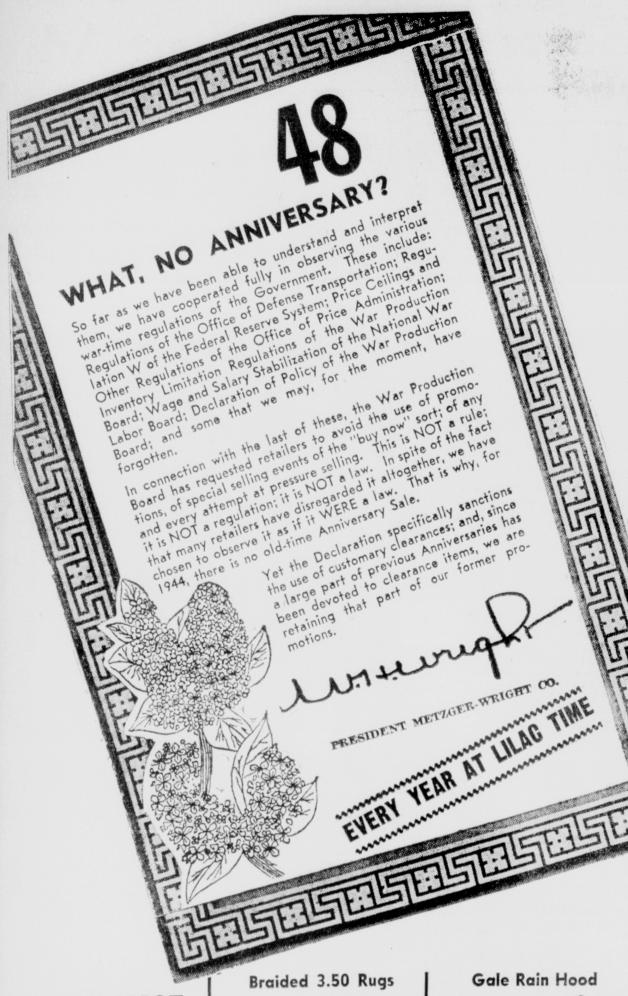
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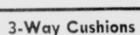
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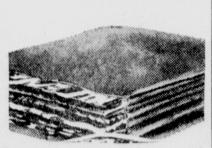
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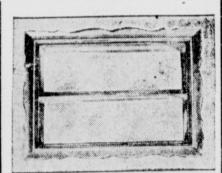
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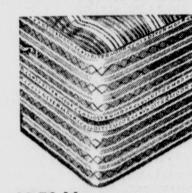
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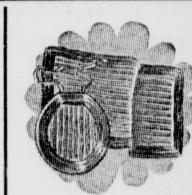
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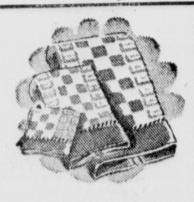
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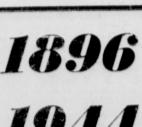
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